THE WEATHER

Probably easterly winds.
Mean temp. 1917, note 7:26.
Moon sets 11:51 a. m.
2d high tide 6:00 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.
Temperatures till 10 a. m.—Maximum, 58 at 3 a. m.; minimum, 49 at 10 a. m. Average, 53.5. Temperature at 10 a. m. 49.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

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PRICE ONE CENT

G. O. P. NOMINATES HUGHES

FAIRBANKS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

PROGRESSIVES NOMINATE ROOSEVELT

DRUNKARD HUNTED AS SLAYER

State and Melrose Police, with Private Detectives, Seek Half-Nude Man Seen Near Pond

State and Melrose police, together with a score of private detectives, today began a search for a man who was seen in an intoxicated condition at the corner of Swain's Pond avenue and Lebanon street early on the day that seven-year-old Loretta Winifred Wakelin met her death.

This man is believed to be the same who was later seen, half naked, by Mrs. Thomas Sheppard of Bowden lane, North Revere, her small son Albert and a number of other persons.

Shortly after 8 o'clock on the morning of the fatal day, Joseph Murphy saw a man stagger along Lebanon street in the Maplewood section of Melrose.

Murphy noticed that the man, who was tall and poorly dressed was intoxicated. As he watched the other reached the corner of Swain's Pond avenue, where he halted and, producing a quart bottle of whiskey, took a large drink. Replacing the bottle he started off in the direction of the woods.

SAW MAN AT NOON.

At noontime of the same day Mrs. Sheppard, looking from a front window of her home in Bowden's lane saw a man who acted suspiciously.

The man was hurrying along through the lane, but halting frequently and standing nervously over his shoulder, according to Mrs. Sheppard. Instead of keeping to the roadway, he branched off in a northerly direction, into the woods.

A short time later ten-year-old Albert Sheppard, a pupil in the Henry Watts school, raced home, out of breath, and told his mother that he had been frightened by a half-naked man he had seen in the woods. The description he gave tallied with that of the man who had been seen by Mrs. Sheppard, and who had apparently removed part of his clothing after entering the woods.

FRIGHTENED GIRLS.

A little later Thomas Sheppard and his brother Robert returned from work and related that two girls, Hazel Hawes of Franklin street and Katherine Menahan of Walnut street, Cliftondale, had told them of being frightened by the same strange man. At 3 o'clock other residents of the Franklin Heights section saw the man, now fully dressed, and he was seen for a short time on Friday morning.

The police believe it would have been possible for this man to have committed the crime, and advance the theory that he may have washed part of his clothing to remove blood stains, thus accounting for his half-naked condition.

At the same time the authorities have not given up the two boys—Read and Shaw—and today their movements on the day of the murder are again carefully gone over.

VANDERBILT BRIDE GETS $400,000 HOME

New York, June 10.—A $400,000 home is to be the bridal gift of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt to her daughter, Miss Barbara C. Rutherford, who will soon become the bride of Cyril Hatch. The $100,000 property at Nos. 153 and 155 East Sixty-third street has been sold by Mrs. John R. Drexel to Mrs. Vanderbilt and a house costing $300,000 will be erected on it. Miss Barbara Rutherford is one of the beautiful daughters of Mrs. Vanderbilt. Her sister, Miss Margaret K. Rutherford, is married to Ogden L. Mills.

CHEF FINED FOR NOT PAYING WIFE

Otis M. Harlow, said to have been at one time the highest paid chef in Boston, was fined $200 in the Quincy district court for neglecting to pay his wife $8 per week as ordered by the court on May 11, 1915. Harlow told the court he was employed in a lunch room in Boston at the present time. He appealed.

FRENCH OCCUPY ISLAND OF THASOS

By International News Service.

Athens, June 10.—French forces have occupied the island of Thasos, in the Aegean. Though nominally Turkish, the population is mostly Greek.

PUT GERMAN LOSS AT JUTLAND AT 17,000

By International News Service.

London, June 10.—Naval officers who took part in the Jutland battle estimate the German losses at between 17,000 and 20,000 men.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $79,-258.

Boston clearings, $39,255,615.

New York sub-treasury credit, $823,575.

New York clearings, $507,276,-548.

The New York sub-treasury gained $3,017,000 from banks Friday.

British Admit Loss of Other Ships, Is Claim of Berlin

New York, June 10.—The Berlin Admiralty has issued a statement, received at the Sayville wireless station direct from Germany, claiming that British survivors of the North Sea battle admitted the sinking of the Warspite, the Princess Royal, the Birmingham and other English warcraft.

London received this statement two days ago but the British censor permitted the cabling to America of only two paragraphs relating to German rescue of British seamen. The statement says:

Prisoners rescued by the fifth torpedo boat flotilla declared that they saw the sinking of the small cruiser Birmingham, and that the battle cruiser Princess Royal was already listing heavily when her sister ship, the Queen Mary, sank.

Other British rescued by the third torpedo boat flotilla made a written declaration that they are certain they saw the sinking of the Warspite, Princess Royal, Turbulent, Nestor and Alcaster.

CHELSEA ACCLAIM BOYS COLONEL SHOT LEADER

Two 14-Year-Old Youths Entrench Selves on Wharf and with Their Air Rifles Wound Several

Pervaded with the martial spirit and armed with air rifles, two fourteen-year-old youths entrenched themselves on the Metropolitan Coal Company's wharf, hard by the Austrian steamer Eny, on the Mystic River, Chelsea, today.

Prone on their stomachs, with weapons resting on the stringpiece of the wharf, they gazed intently down the nearby road, watching for the enemy. Suddenly they stiffened into attention and cuddled the butts of their rifles against their cheeks. Two of the enemy scouts were approaching.

CARRY OFF WOUNDED.

The scouts, unconscious of their danger, and also unconscious of the fact that they were scouts, sauntered casually along the road. They were about ten years old, and had never been under fire. Slowly they approached, laughing gaily, and it seemed as though they would never get into range. Suddenly the quivering trigger fingers of the wharf defenders moved, there were two sharp clicks and the scouts leaped into the air with agonized howls.

With swift, sure movements the defenders of the wharf reloaded, but the scouts were in full retreat. After the first swirl of pain and amazement they turned not to investigate, but dashed madly away, carrying their wounded with them.

The lonely sharpshooters relaxed at rifle and congratulated each other on their success in repulsing the scouts. They were not deceived by the retreat, however, and in a short time their vigilance was rewarded by the appearance of two more of the enemy. These were allowed to approach to within a short distance of the wharf, when the defenders poured forth a terrible fire and the enemy fell back, one with a wound in the wrist and the other in a leg.

ANOTHER VICTIM FALLS.

The next victim of the marksmanship of the defenders of the citadel was John Siwankowski, who is twelve years old. Although wounded, John managed to drag himself to his home, No. 32 Medford street, Chelsea, and Dr. Frank Mahoney, a city physician, was called. He found that a bullet from one of the air rifles had penetrated John's outer garments and lodged under the ribs, and the police were notified.

Inspector William Gallhac and Special Officer Edward Isbister volunteered to make the attempt to capture the position and hurried to the "hollow," as the section is called. They were cheered by the vigilant defenders, who trained their deadly weapons upon them.

The officers were made of sterner stuff than the other enemies, however, and with a shout, they charged the position. The defenders wavered, halted and then broke in ignominious retreat, and hid in the coal pockets. Complaints were issued for them, as they are known, and they will probably be brought into the juvenile court Monday.

MOOSE CONVENTION LISTENS TO PEACE REPORT AND ROOSEVELT APPEAL AND THEN NOMINATES T. R.

By GEORGE T. FRY.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Auditorium Hall, Chicago, June 10.—Theodore Roosevelt was unanimously nominated for President of the United States by the Progressive convention at 12:31 p. m.

The nomination was amid the most exciting scenes and followed with a mighty demonstration. Henry Allen, after he learned the Republicans had nominated Justice Hughes, said he knew Colonel Roosevelt would accept the Progressive nomination.

Roosevelt's nomination followed a stormy session that opened shortly after 10:30 and threatened to break away from the efforts of George W. Perkins and other leaders to control it.

The convention had hardly been called to order when the report of the peace conference was received, presenting the name of Justice Hughes as the candidate of both conventions.

This report was taken while the message from Colonel Roosevelt urging Lodge as a compromise candidate was received and read.

Then the convention cleared the decks for real action, and the nomination of Roosevelt was made by acclamation and amid uproar.

Then the convention recessed until 3 o'clock.

At a session of leaders held before the convention in Perkins' room at the Blackstone Hotel, numerous charges were made that the inner-circle of party leaders was preparing to side-track the Progressives for a Republican deal.

Governor Hiram Johnson announced that he would not take the Progressive nomination if Roosevelt declined it.

A second conference of the Moose and the Republican committees was attempted at 9:30 o'clock, George W. Perkins attended it. Governor Johnson and Charles J. Bonaparte declined to do so. It lasted but a few minutes, got no result and Perkins returned to his room to plead for more time.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

GERARD ADMITS MUNICH INTERVIEW

By International News Service.

Washington, June 10.—Ambassador Gerard at Berlin today in a dispatch to Secretary Lansing admitted that he had given an interview on the desirability of an early peace to a Munich newspaper. He denied having given such an interview to Berlin newspapers.

THIRD BALLOT

	Hughes	Weeks	Root	Cummins	Burton	Fairbanks	Sherman	Roosevelt	LaFollette	DuPont	Borah
16 Alabama	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
6 Arizona	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..
15 Arkansas	15	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
26 California	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
12 Colorado	9	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	..
14 Connecticut	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
6 Delaware	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
8 Florida	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
17 Georgia	17	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
8 Idaho	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
58 Illinois	58	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
30 Indiana	30	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
26 Iowa	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
20 Kansas	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
26 Kentucky	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
12 Louisiana	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
12 Maine	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
16 Maryland	15	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..
36 Massachusetts	32	1	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	..
30 Michigan	30	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
24 Minnesota	24	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
12 Mississippi	8½	..	..	..	..	..	..	3½	..	..	..
36 Missouri	34	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
8 Montana	7	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..
16 Nebraska	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
6 Nevada	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
8 New Hampshire	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
28 New Jersey	28	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
6 New Mexico	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
87 New York	87	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
21 North Carolina	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
10 North Dakota	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
48 Ohio	48	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
20 Oklahoma	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
10 Oregon	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
76 Pennsylvania	72	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	..
10 Rhode Island	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
11 South Carolina	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5
10 South Dakota	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
21 Tennessee	18	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	..
26 Texas	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
8 Utah	7	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..
8 Vermont	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
15 Virginia	15	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
14 Washington	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
16 West Virginia	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
26 Wisconsin	23	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	..
6 Wyoming	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
2 Alaska	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
2 Hawaii	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
2 Philippines	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
TOTALS	949½	3	..	..	..	..	..	18½	3	5	

North Carolina cast 7 votes for Lodge; one of Pennsylvania's votes was not cast, the delegate being absent.

SET NEXT FALL FOR NEW HAVEN TRIAL

Washington, June 10.—The retrial of the New Haven directors on charges of bankrupting the road, about which the jury disagreed at the last trial, has been postponed until next Fall, it was stated at the Department of Justice today. It is later found that the evidence against the directors is too meagre the retrial will in all probability be abandoned.

REPUBLICANS AND MOOSERS SPLIT

Coliseum, Chicago, June 10.—Charles Evans Hughes of New York, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was today nominated by the Republican National Convention as the candidate of the Republican party for President.

Before the roll call which decided the choice of the Republican Convention was completed, the Progressives in convention nominited Theodore Roosevelt as their candidate by acclamation.

The nomination of Hughes was made unanimous after the poll had given him 949½ votes out of a total of 986. There was one absentee.

As the States high in the list announced their votes, it was evident that a landslide for Hughes was on.

Then it became a reality.

First came the withdrawal of Senator Sherman of Illinois as a candidate and the release of his supporters.

In quick succession John W. Weeks of Massachusetts withdrew, then Fairbanks, Cummins, Burton, Root and Roosevelt, and the announcement that the delegates were going to vote for Hughes.

The total vote for Hughes was 949½, out of a total voting strength in the convention of 986.

The complete vote was: Hughes, 949½; Roosevelt, 18½; du Pont, 5; Weeks, 3; Lodge, 7; La Follette, 3; absent, 1.

The nomination of Justice Hughes was accomplished within an hour after the convention met and after reports of the peace conference held this morning had been received and a message from Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay read, in which the colonel suggested the name of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as a compromise candidate.

The Roosevelt letter was taken under consideration by the Republican leaders and a little later the announcement was made that the suggestion would not be entertained.

Peace Session Resumed Early

By JOHN EDWIN KEVIN.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Coliseum, Chicago, June 10.—The Progressive conference committee resumed its sessions in the Perkins suite in the Blackstone Hotel this morning. They passed a final conference with Colonel Roosevelt via

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Latest War Bulletins

London, June 10.—It has been established that the cruiser Hampshire, whose destruction cost the life of Lord Kitchener, was sunk by a mine, it was announced today by the Admiralty.

Copenhagen, June 10.—General Brusiloff, the Russian field commander, has driven a wedge between the German and Austro-Hungarian armies, exposing the flanks of both. It is reported that the Kaiser, highly alarmed by the situation on the east front, is preparing to hasten there.

FAIRBANKS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Chicago, June 10.—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana was nominated for Vice-President by the Republican National Convention.

JUSTICE HUGHES WINS THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

T. R. IS NOMINATED BY THE PROGRESSIVES

Continued from First Page.

ees committee in the guarded precincts of the Chicago club.

Not a single member of the committee would express an opinion of what was to be done. They admitted that they had so far failed to reach any agreement on all this Republican, although they insisted that the conference which broke up early today had been most friendly.

THEIR ONLY CANDIDATE.

The reason that an agreement had not been reached, they said, was that they had been compelled to stick to their position that Colonel Roosevelt was their only candidate—that they had no second choice.

The fact that Senator Borah had taken the position on leaving the early conference that he would vote for Justice Hughes on the initial ballot today unless some other candidate was agreed upon had happened in the committee. At the initial conference and again last night Borah had said that he wanted Roosevelt or Hughes and that he would like either man. If his Republican colleagues could agree upon which one should be named.

While the committee mulled the situation over the delegates waited and marked time. All of the Republicans were hopeful that the conference might be successful. But the Republicans were much more hopeful than were the Bull Moose leaders. The latter assert that the joint nomination was the only real solution of the troublesome problem confronting the two conventions.

The Progressive members of the committee confronted by a rabid Roosevelt convention were inclined to doubt that a final binding agreement could be reached. Before the joint peace committee got together George W. Perkins called in his Progressive colleagues for a conference on the position to be taken by the Progressives in the last fight before both conventions made nominations.

Senator Borah of Idaho, the Progressive-Republican member of the Republican conference committee, entered today's conference hopeful of a final peaceful settlement, although he declared that the Progressive convention would have the last word.

"The mere fact that we are meeting today," said Borah, "proves that a peaceful settlement is possible. The Progressives suggest the name of Theodore Roosevelt. We laid before them the results of yesterday's balloting in the Republican convention. This resulted in a discussion of the four leading candidates. The committee decided that while it had no actual power to agree upon a candidate, the recommendation of the committee of any one of the leading candidates might carry weight enough to insure such nomination. It is certain that both the Republican and Progressive conventions will make their nominations today."

The salient basis surrounding today's conference was "hope." There was unanimity of opinion that there was no possibility of party success at the polls in November if a joint candidate could not be agreed upon. And any fusion, if also accepted, meant the practical elimination of the Progressive party as a serious factor in political affairs.

This was the one thing which kept the radical element of the party in continued opposition to any suggestion of eliminating Roosevelt as a candidate. It was realized with him at the standard the party would maintain its place in the political field.

BREAK WAS NEAR.

Last night's conference was in grave danger of breaking up five minutes after the two committees got together. Through their spokesman George W. Perkins, the Moose representation reiterated their ultimatum of the night before that Theodore Roosevelt was the only compromise candidate that could be considered. The Republicans called attention to the vote taken shortly before in the Republican convention with Justice Hughes strongly in the lead, and that Colonel Roosevelt had only received 81 on the second ballot.

Senator Sweet, the Republican chairman, then asked the Progressives who their second choice was. "We have no second choice," replied Perkins.

A fruitless, but noisy argument followed and it was apparent that no common ground was in sight. The two committees were about to separate when it was suggested that each side have something to eat and talk things over and that then they get together again for another talk. This was done and the ballot that had been taken was analyzed in perfect by friendly fashion. The Republicans explaining last night it showed to them that Roosevelt could hardly be made the choice of the convention.

The ten members of the committee expressed their views and the Progressives explained that they were unable to agree to anything until they had conferred with some others of their party, at that point the night session broke up.

ANY ONE OF FOUR.

Senator Borah and Senator made a statement before they entered today's conference that the Republican Convention was willing to accept any one of the four names suggested by them last night. The Republicans were confident that in the present temper of the convention delegates they could swing practically the entire strength to any one of the men. The Progressives were understood to favor the scattering in their following relative Cummins, Fairbanks and Root, but this is declared to be largely due to the fact that no one had been authorized to vote for Hughes.

The conference did not go into the question of second place on the ticket at all. This would only have arisen when the agreement as which to head it was reached.

Senator Borah is being urged to make the race and can be named almost without opposition. But he has said, and still maintains, that he can be much more useful to the party in his present position.

Frank Hitchcock, the Hughes manager, was jubilant today. He declared that he was completely confident that even if the Progressive committee should decline to agree upon and he insisted that Hughes already "was over" there was little chance of Colonel Roosevelt accepting the nomination in the face of the Republican platform, which has received almost unanimous approval of the Republican newspapers of the country.

LOOK FOR T. R.'s SUPPORT.

Hitchcock believes that eventually Colonel Roosevelt will be found lined on behind Hughes, and smiled broadly when his attention was called to Governor Johnson's hint, that Colonel Roosevelt was ready to quit the Moose for his first love, the Republican party.

The swing of Sherman to Hughes also pleased Hitchcock. He believed that this must impress the Progressive party leaders, as it would show them that the lead wagon rush was on. The switch of the Illinois delegation came early today. David Shanahan, Mayor Thompson of Chicago, Walter Rosenfield and others of his managers reported the proceedings of the convention over the long-distance telephone to the Senator and asked him what he wanted to do.

"We should support Hughes," said the Senator. "He stands for all that I believe in and would be an ideal candidate."

The word immediately was passed to the Sherman rooters and the rush to Hughes was started. Hitchcock also said that the various Western States which had been dividing their votes with Hand and jogging complements to favorite sons were now in the Hughes camp.

The Illinois and Fairbanks strength is sure to come to us also," declared Hitchcock, "and Governor Whitman expects the Root men in his delegation to swing into line. We consider it all over but the shouting.

MOOSE CONVENTION IS THE MORE DEMOCRATIC, SAYS MRS. RINEHART

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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Chicago, June 10.—The Republican convention is characterized by pure Republicanism; the Progressive convention by pure Democracy.

The politics of the Progressives are a result of long and carefully prepared propaganda compared to which the German propaganda in the United States is child's play.

But we ever are unlucky enough to be forced into war, I respectfully suggest that the invisible government which rules our politics be made into a general staff to manage the war.

The Hughes convention opened with a Kentucky feud. Almost immediately thereafter, Governor Whitman nominated Mr. Hughes.

Governor Whitman has the delivery of a bishop and the fire of a fighter. His profile is like Roosevelt, but he is clean shaven and has the same trick of drawing his upper lip away from his teeth.

HUGHES FAILS TO STIR FOLKS.

The balconies remained unmoved. Yet they represent many of the people who are supposed to be proclaiming Hughes.

The delegates were called.

The favorite sons' delegations sat still.

One man with an umbrella raised his hat on it.

The Oregon delegation picked up their standard and made a short and futile drive around the hall.

Cheer leaders, carefully stationed here and there, made an effort to rouse enthusiasm but failed, and a man with a large toy elephant in the centre of the hall stood on his chair and held it over his head.

The leaders watched from the platform.

But there was little real applause.

From that time on, watching the hall carefully, a favorite theory of mine died.

It had always seemed to me that the noise, mirror and frolicking of a lot of men gathered together was a survival of the gang spirit of the boy.

But with the exception of Borah, in calculating play and calculating noise, there seemed to be but the same old stand

COLONEL'S BOOM IS WINDED, DECLARES IRVIN COBB

LEADERS AGAINST HIM NOW

By IRVIN S. COBB.

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Chicago, June 10—I may be wrong, indeed it is highly possible that before these lines have been in print many hours the accomplished fact may prove what a sad prophet I am—but, at the time of writing the bunch within me was strong that Colonel Roosevelt would be the nominee for President of neither the Republicans nor the Progressives. The leaders—the actual leaders—of the Republicans were against him from the start, or if there were a few among them who didn't start out by being against him they saw a light after they reached Chicago.

The conservatives among the dominant spirits of the Progressives almost to a man, and anxious, most of them, to get back into the fold that once sheltered them, began to betray as early as the day before yesterday an inclination to hold the true blue radicals in firm check, with a view to keeping the delegates from rushing into a nomination.

LOSE HOPE FOR COLONEL.

Last night, and again this morning, I heard that the ultra-active Roosevelt men among the prominent conservatives had, in a great measure, lost hope of putting through the program upon which their hopes all along had been centered.

They had reason to fear that the other camp, by preaching expediency, harmony and reconciliation, would be strong enough to keep the Progressive convention from naming a ticket until after the Republicans had named their ticket, and that, in the event of Roosevelt not being chosen by the Republicans, they would somehow manage to keep the Progressives from nominating him.

"It may wind up by a majority of our delegates going to Hughes in case that Hughes is the Republican nominee," said a Roosevelt adherent of the Progressive outfit late last night, with a sad light in his eye.

"In any event, I'm beginning to fear we may not have the Colonel for our party candidate. It is much more nearly certain—in fact, about as certain as anything political can be—that the Republicans haven't the least intention of naming him.

"And judging by what happened on that test vote upon the motion to adjourn at the Coliseum I doubt whether we Progressives, even have the choice of taking Hughes. I guess Hughes is elected, too.

ALL WASTED EFFORT.

If my small venture in the predicting should not go to smash before it gets into type, the somewhat peculiar situation in politics will be presented to an astonished country that Roosevelt, while the only choice of one convention and the avowed, or presumed, choice of a great many delegates in the other convention, will be the nominee of neither of these conventions.

However, it is not my business to indulge in eleventh hour prognostications when the outcome of the next minute may upset them altogether. The thought that hores into me deepest at this moment is that a National Convention—any National Convention—represents more wasted energy, more futile, bootless endeavor, more useless expenditure of noise, money and talent, than any other institution on earth.

It has grown into a cumbersome, frightfully expensive, fairly hideous one machine which spends months getting under way, devotes nineteenths of its time of operation to buncomb and claptrap which deceives no one, not even the men who created this buncomb and claptrap.

BOOMS NOW WINDLESS.

At the last when the shouters have grown weary, and the lesser booms, being punctured, have lost the only thing they ever contained—which is the wind—the real leaders go ahead and do the thing they might have done much earlier except for the beliefs among them that the fetish of traditions must be coddled and the convention, obeying an ancient precedent, must be permitted to drag out to a foregone conclusion that which, twice out of three times, was a foregone one from the start.

Take the periods of yesterday at the Coliseum for example of the foolishness of the system.

Every time-buffeted platitude of speech that has afflicted the laws of mankind since spellbinders first were born, loomed out upon the wearied welkin. Every trick of working up a spurious and counterfeit demonstration for this, or that, favorite son was played out to the bottom's bottom.

GAME OF BUNCO.

The farce which followed the putting in nomination of Colonel Roosevelt was more genuine, more spontaneous and more sincere than any of the carefully rehearsed and elaborately stage-managed outbursts which preceded it; but, even so, it was stimulated and kept going long after its normal force was expended by cheap and transparent expedients.

This sort of thing puts a premium on hysteria and throws sanity and common sense in temporary eclipse.

And yet everybody—the men who foster this bunco game and the men who play at it—know mighty good and well that there isn't one chance in a thousand of its having any effect upon the ultimate outcome. They know that nobody is fooled, except the persons who wish to be fooled, and that when the right minute comes the go-called deliberative body will do exactly what has been ordained for it by the real controlling powers.

MAN, SILVER TONGUES!

When grown men take part in the most serious business which may employ the attentions of the citizens of a republic at the time of choosing their rulers, they invest the nomination with all the childish artifices their minds can devise. Some of these days some patriot, some efficiency expert or practical politico will find a way of selecting a President of the United States without dressing up the function in comic opera clothes.

It will be a happy day for the rest of the country, but oh, how the silver tongues will suffer for lack of congenial exercise!

LATEST ADMIRALTY BULLETIN

By F. OPPER

The dreadnought Inauppreseible is keeping up a steady bombardment at long range, causing great consternation on board the Old Guard battleship and raising a dense cloud of smoke.

28 Bay State Men for Weeks on First Ballot

Chicago, June 10—On the first ballot at the Republican National convention the Massachusetts delegates cast 28 votes for Weeks, 4 for Hughes and 4 for Roosevelt.

On the second ballot the delegation voted as follows:

For Weeks—Eben S. S. Keith, George A. Baron, Alexander McCallum, Charles G. Washburn, William A. L. Hazely, Herbert F. Fletcher, John N. Cole, Edward B. Hale, Archie N. Frost, George H. Wasson, Abraham C. Ratchesky, Charles H. Innes, Warren F. Pierce, Frank H. Dodd, Dr. Martin Hays, Edward A. Thurston, Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Charles L. Gifford, Thomas F. Glennon—19 votes.

For Hughes—Governor Samuel W. McCall, Winthrop M. Crane, William H. Brooks, Charles E. Hull, Herbert R. Cummins, J. Lovell Johnson, John L. Saltonstall, Eugene B. Frazier, Wilton R. Fay, E. C. R. Bagley, J. Waldo Pond, Walter B. Grant—12 votes.

For Roosevelt—Senator H. C. Lodge, Fred P. Greenwood, Alvan T. Fuller, Henry L. Kincaid, C. Chester Eaton—5 votes.

FIVE ALLSTON BOYS SOUND FALSE ALARM

Five boys, from seven to twelve years old, discovered a private fire alarm box in the rear of the Allston car barn today, and one of them pulled it in, bringing all the fire apparatus in the Allston district to the scene. The boys ran, but one, Aimo Calander, seven, of Hano street, was caught, and turned over to the police. He implicated another older boy.

COLONEL'S NAME ALMOST BLOWS OFF THE ROOF

By DAMON RUNYON.

Chicago, June 10—Teddy's name may have missed fire at the Republican national convention Thursday, but yesterday it almost blew the roof off the Coliseum.

Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico, who nominated Mr. Roosevelt, never really got the full name of his candidate before the house.

"I offer for your consideration," said the gray old legislator from the Far West, aiming a long, lean finger at his audience, the name of Theodore ——

A woman in the gallery screamed hysterically. There was a masculine gasp and gurgle and after that for a space of forty-two minutes the place was given over to a wild uproar.

It was an uproar that was furnished largely by the spectators, however. North Carolina, Tennessee and New Mexico delegates grabbed up their standards and were streaming up and down the aisles, but most of the delegates, the men who have the votes in the convention, sat impassive and watched the riot of color.

Hughes had been placed in nomination. So had Root, Burton, Sherman, Fairbanks and several others, and after each nomination there had been demonstrations, but nothing like this in point of noise and genuine enthusiasm. At times it amounted to mania.

A gray-haired, pink-cheeked woman in black, with a bunch of pink roses at her belt, climbed up on a table, and assumed leadership of the outburst. She was Kate Rutherford of Chicago, well known in local politics.

Someone handed her a little penant bearing the name of Roosevelt, and she spread this out between her hands and held it aloft for all to see.

Someone handed her a small flag, and someone else passed her a larger flag. Presently she had each hand filled with flags, which she waved over her head as she incited the noisemakers to additional effort.

Up in the galleries men and women began tearing off the flags which draped the walls, to wave them over the heads of the delegates. Policemen rushed up to stop the destruction of the decoration. One excited woman pushed a burly copper aside and told him to mind his own business.

In the Massachusetts delegation three or four men were standing up taking part in the demonstration, while the rest of the crowd from the old Bay State sat watching them with cynical smiles. They were the delegates instructed for Roosevelt.

UNCERTAIN YET TO BRYAN

By W. J. BRYAN.

Copyright, 1916, by W. J. Bryan.

Chicago, June 10.—Friday night, even more than Thursday night, was a night of suspense. During the afternoon the favorite sons were presented to the convention by their respective spokesmen.

Each candidate was accorded a demonstration, but as no favorite son had more than a small fraction of the convention the enthusiasm was necessarily limited in each case.

Nothing was left undone, however, by the friends of the respective candidates to create a favorable impression. The standards were carried around the hall, followed by shouting men, the tumult being increased by the band, which is always accommodating on such occasions. It is the business of the band leader to contribute to the din and noise, and then, too, the music aids rhythm and enables the marchers to keep step.

DIFFERENT ATMOSPHERE.

The difference between the two conventions is as marked as ever. At the Progressive convention the name of Roosevelt is the signal for an outburst that sweeps the entire hall, including the galleries. A number of the Progressive leaders also enjoy such popularity with the delegates that the mere mention of their names calls forth an ovation.

Governor Johnson of California seems to rank next to Colonel Roosevelt in the field he has upon the Progressives, and Temporary Chairman Rotuns is also a convention idol.

It is a mistake to call the Coliseum. There is no name that can stir the Republican convention except the name of Abraham Lincoln, and he is no longer available as a candidate.

If they could only resurrect some worthy of the past who died before 1912 it would be easier to effect a union.

TAFT'S VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

Ex-President Taft came the nearest to securing an unanimous vote of confidence from the delegates, but he was not as popular with the gallery as with the floor. The gallery, however, had its chance later when it applauded a reference to Roosevelt. While the minds of the delegates were so employed with serious matters that they did not seem to hear the name.

The roll call developed just what had been forecasted in the great reports. Justice Hughes leads his vote, rising from 254½ on the first ballot to 253½ on the second ballot. Mr. Roosevelt's vote rose from 65 on the first ballot to 81 on the second. After the second ballot, the Republican convention adjourned until 11 o'clock, naturally, and the Progressive convention immediately did likewise.

This gave the night for a renewal of the efforts of the two conference committees to get together.

It now seems certain that Mr. Justice Hughes can have the Republican nomination if he wants it, and that Colonel Roosevelt suggests the name of some one else whom he would prefer. There is little doubt that Mr. Roosevelt is in a position to name the candidate, if he will name a man reasonably satisfactory to the Republican delegates. But so far he has not intimated a choice.

SIGNS OF DOUBT.

It is equally certain that he will have the Progressive nomination if he wants it, but a good deal of doubt is expressed as to his willingness to accept a nomination from the convention. It is probable that Hughes will be nominated by the Republicans before many ballots are taken, if he is willing to accept the nomination, but doubt is expressed as to his willingness to be a candidate in case there are two Republican tickets in the field. Justice Hughes has been considered as a compromise candidate, and his chief strength rests upon the belief that he will be more acceptable to the Progressives than any other man who can secure a majority of the Republican delegates.

If the Republicans finally find that it is necessary to make their fight without Progressive endorsement they may turn back to Mr. Root, who is probably the first choice of more delegates than any other candidate.

A ROOT CONVENTION, BUT—

He did not, on the first ballot, receive half as many ballots as Mr. Hughes, and his vote fell off on the second ballot. This, however, does not indicate the real sentiments of the convention. It indicates, rather, a desire of the Republicans to conciliate the Progressives.

This a Root convention, but the delegates would rather win with some one else than lose with Root, and they realize that the fight will be hard enough even with a re-united party back of their candidate.

McCall Is "Greatest Statesman," Say Lawson

By International News Service

Chicago, June 10—A tall, broad shouldered, clean shaven man sat between Senators W. Murray Crane and Henry Cabot Lodge in the Republican convention.

When he stood he towered above them both. When he smiled he attracted every one who looked.

He was Samuel W. McCall, Governor of Massachusetts, and one of the delegates-at-large from that State. Governor McCall came to Chicago from New York, where he was honored with a degree from Columbia University. He was given it in recognition of his services as author, lecturer, college president, orator and legislator.

Thomas W. Lawson says McCall is the "all round greatest statesman in America."

Prior to his election as Governor of the Bay State McCall was for many continuous terms a member of Congress from the most typically American district in Massachusetts. Progressives calling him a reactionary for years became he did not agree with every view expressed by Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive party advocates.

Yet when the Republicans a year ago named McCall for Governor, Charles Sumner Bird and other Progressives got behind him and helped to elect him by 5,000 majority.

McCall was made a delegate with the understanding that he should support Weeks for President as long as Weeks was a candidate, but for months McCall, himself, has been discussed as a possible dark horse by "Old Guardsmen."

In a pamphlet circulated here Mr. Lawson wrote:

President McCall would not set the White House afire or turn it into an ice factory. The American people would have in him a true type of American.

It would be decades and decades before the Presidents who would follow would lose the habit of atmospherizing in the Yankee sweetness which made McCall and his wife, sons, daughters and grandchildren would have left behind to illustrate, as the days when the executive mansion held the sort it was built to hold.

CANADIAN SHELL INQUIRY ENDS

Ottawa, June 10—The munitions inquiry ended after the two judges intimated that it did not appear that dishonesty or malfeasance has been established, but they will pass judgment on the business policy of placing in the United States instead of Canada contracts aggregating $27,-000,000.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Every Little Task a Painful Effort

THIS time of the year there are many odd jobs about the home that every well men likes to do. But no man or woman with a "bad back" enjoys doing anything. Every little task is a painful effort. Now there's surely something wrong when every day brings morning lameness, sharp pains when bending or lifting and a dull, tired state. Likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it. It's easily corrected at first, but delay may encourage gravel, dropsy, crippling rheumatism or dangerous Bright's disease. If your back aches and the kidneys are disordered, get Doan's Kidney Pills. This is a successful remedy for weak kidneys, recommended so strongly by people you know, that you can use it with real confidence.

These Are All Greater Boston Cases

Saratoga St. (E. Boston)

Judah Crowell, 27 Saratoga St., says: "I paid hundreds of dollars to doctors for treatment for my kidneys, but none of them did me any good. I suffered tortures and was so bad off that I was laid up for a whole winter. The kidney secretions were extremely painful in passage and highly colored. My back was also weak and lame. I had given up hope of getting better, due to my old age. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me from the first and ten boxes completely cured me."

Church Street

Mrs. Mary V. LaVallee, 11 Church St., says: "My back was weak and lame and ached constantly. I could hardly bend over or lift anything, and was so stiff in the morning when I first got out of bed that I could hardly straighten. The trouble was brought on by overwork. The kidney secretions were unnatural. I used several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got from the Riker-Jaynes Co.'s Drug Store, and they completely cured me after other medicines had even failed to help me."

E. Fourth St. (S. Boston)

Mrs. George Lee, 651 E. Fourth St., says: "I was in bed nine weeks with pneumonia, and it was thought that I would not get well. I finally recovered, but found that my kidneys were disordered. The kidney secretions were unnatural. I had no ambition or energy and my work was a constant drag. After using Doan's Kidney Pills I gained in weight and was not troubled any more by headaches and dizzy spells. My appetite is good now and the irregular action of my kidneys has been corrected."

Ferry St. (Everett)

H. M. Terry, city fireman, Ferry and Elm Sts., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are well known to me, having been used by one of my family for several years with the best of results. I have personally taken them for lumbago and rheumatism, and they have benefited me more than anything else. If I over-exert or take cold, it is apt to bring on severe pains across my back, and on occasions I have been laid up for days. To Doan's Kidney Pills I cheerfully give the credit for bringing me relief from these spells."

Columbus Ave. (Roxbury)

William H. Gibbs, electrician and prop. of locksmith shop, 1143 Columbus Ave., says: "Many times I was in pretty bad shape, due to disordered kidneys. I had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions, which broke my rest. In the morning I got up feeling stiff and lame, and found it hard to get about my work. During the day the least strain set my back aching. Finally I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and they made me better. Continued use removed all signs of kidney trouble."

Bradley St. (Somerville)

Mrs. L. V. Farnham, 18 Bradley St., says: "About a year and a half ago my kidneys had me down and out. One morning I woke up feeling tired and lacked ambition. Later in the day I had pains in my back. The pain was terrific just over my hips. Finally they got a doctor for me, and, while his medicine helped me for the moment, some one advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I used them steadily for a couple of months, and finally all trouble went away. I give them credit for having given me a permanent cure."

DOAN'S Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 50c a Box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Mfrs.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
All-the-Way-by-Water
THE SUPERB STEEL STEAMSHIPS
Massachusetts and Bunker Hill
OF THE METROPOLITAN LINE
Are now using the
CAPE COD CANAL
On their daily trips between
BOSTON AND NEW YORK
Thus Offering to the Travelling Public one of the most Fascinating All-the-Way-by-Water routes in the World
Always in Sight of Land

CHANGE IN LEAVING HOUR:
The MASSACHUSETTS and BUNKER HILL now depart from Boston and New York Week Days and Sundays at 6 o'clock instead of 5 o'clock in the evening as heretofore, and are scheduled to reach opposite cities at 7:30 the following morning, the run of the steamers thus being fixed at
13½ Hours Between the Two Cities
instead of 15 hours when the route around Cape Cod is used.

DISTANCE VIA THE NEW ROUTE 269 MILES
From Boston Leave North Side India Wharf
From New York Leave Pier 36, North River, foot of Murray Street
FARE, $4.00
Inside Rooms with Electric Fans, $1.00 Outside Rooms $2.00
Tickets and information at India Wharf also City Office
332 Washington St., and at all Tourist Offices

The LEOPARD

By Cynthia Stockley

Starts in the July

Cosmopolitan

Two women wanted a man—Druro.

One was Marice, of whom Druro, longing for London lamp-posts, thought "she was London; she was torment; she was town." And Marice freely forgave a man for the dissipations a "rotten country" drove him to.

The other girl was Gay—just Gay Liscannon, the old colonel's daughter, who might have looked to home first before calling Druro a gambler and a drunkard.

These two women engaged in an absorbing struggle, one employing the experience of age—the other the charm of youth.

It is only in such settlements as Rhodesia that men like Lundi Druro are found—Druro, hailed by all men as "well-met." All white Rhodesia called him "Lundi," though his Christian names were really Francis Everard. *"M'Schlega"* was what the natives called him—"the man who always laughs whether good or bad comes to him."

Mrs. Stockley has surely chosen an interesting part of the world and its life to write about and her dramatic sense has produced a thrilling tale. Like "Rosanne Ozanne," printed in Cosmopolitan some months ago and one of the noteworthy stories of last year, "The Leopard" is a tale of life in the mining districts of South Africa. You will find that "The Leopard" will hold you fast from start to finish.

The July Cosmopolitan Is On Sale Today

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

NEW FOOTPRINT CLEW IN ORPET DEFENCE

By RICHARD LEE.
Staff Correspondent Boston American.

Waukegan, Ill., June 10.—Footprints as definite as those found circling Marian Lambert's dead body in Helms woods have appeared in the murder trial and they lead toward Will Orpet's repudiation of his confession that he saw her die in the snow.

This sudden verge from the generally accepted path of defence laid down for the accused youth, developed with the cross-examination of Chief of Police McGuire of Lake Forest on his "footprints in the snow" testimony.

It was an unmistakable challenge of his story. It came as unexpectedly as it was sensational. The State had both the tragedy fathers, Frank Lambert and Edward C. Orpet, ready to testify, but their stories were delayed for hours while the defence pounded away at the "footprint" proof.

DEFENCE MUTE ON PLANS.

And the tack was finally and suddenly abandoned for some mysterious reason. After expressing his plans for the renewal of testimony after the noon recess, and after asking the court to enjoin him against any conference during the recess, counsel for the defence dropped the witness a few minutes after adjournment.

"Can you swear that the man's tracks you saw go back into Helms woods were the same you saw emerge onto Sheridan road in company with the smaller tracks," was the question hurled repeatedly at the witness.

Ralph H. Potter, attorney for Orpet, declined to explain the significance of the apparent shift of plans; yet all versed in the case knew that Orpet was seen walking east in the woods with Marian Lambert. No one, it appears, saw him go west.

That gave rise to this query:

Will William Orpet contend that he left Marian Lambert on Sheridan road to return and catch her car for school while he went home?

The advantage of such a story, contrasted with his obtuseness of callously leaving her dead in the snow, has been shown in an unmistakable way by the sentiment uncovered during the three weeks' struggle over a jury.

WRANGLE OVER LETTERS.

Attorneys for the defence fought the presentation of the State's evidence every inch of the way. Objections and exceptions were tagged on practically every question and answer throughout the examinations of Chief McGuire and of Frank Lambert on the finding of his girl's body in the snow.

In the examination of the defendant's father, Edward O. Orpet, State's Attorney Eady made a fruitless effort to get the much discussed Orpet letters to the dead girl identified and entered as part of the record. He refused to swear positively on the handwriting.

The session ended in a controversy over the production of the two so-called alibi letters which Orpet caused to be mailed to his parents at the same time the slain girl was mailed to Marian Lambert and which reached Lake Forest the day her body was found.

The court will decide this matter Monday when the trial is resumed.

PRIVATE DISPLAY AT TECH MUSEUM

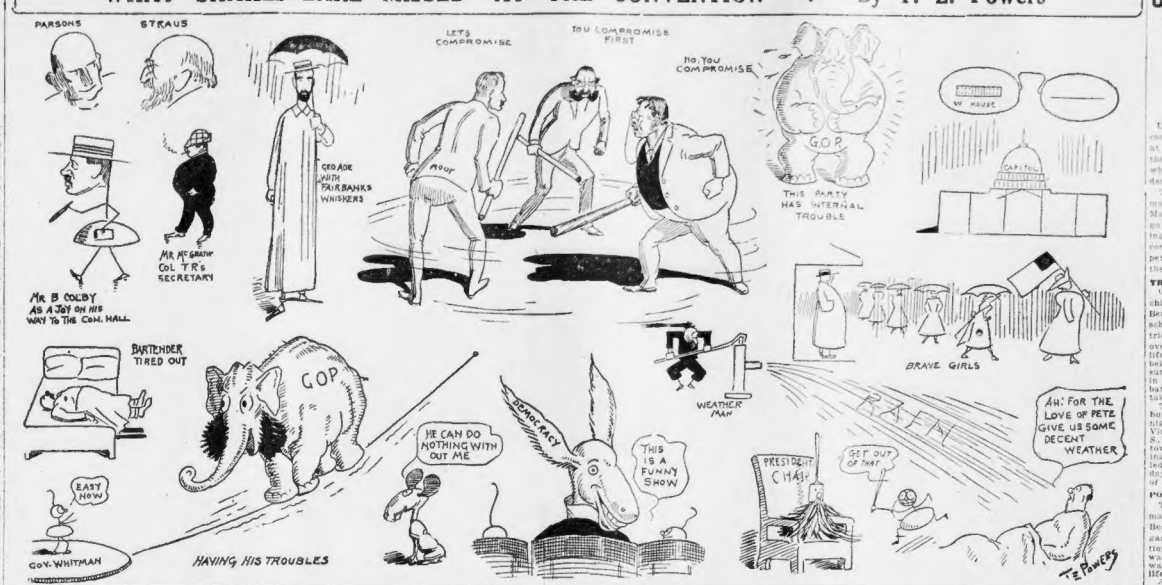
The exhibits at the Technology Museum in the new group of buildings, which will form a feature of the Golden Jubilee celebration, were shown for the first time today at a private view open to members of the press and a few invited guests. The museum will be opened to Technology alumni and their friends during the first three days of the week and to the general public Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Perhaps the most interesting single feature of the exhibit is the famous Wright aeroplane which was the first machine in the country to make a flight. Every department of the Institute is represented to show the progress in scientific and mechanical lines in the last half century.

Spaulding Not to Run Again.

Concord, N. H., June 10.—Governor Spaulding announces that he will not be a candidate for a second term.

WHAT SHAKESPEARE MISSED---AT THE CONVENTION -:- By T. E. Powers



SAVE CREWS OF TWO WRECKED SCHOONERS

Underwriters from marine insurance companies, early today, were on hand at the bureau of the two wrecks on the Massachusetts coast yesterday, in which two crews were snatched from death in the sea by life-saving crews.

Three men, the crew of the two-masted schooner Josie, bound from Machias, Me., to New York with a cargo of laths, were brought ashore during the gale in a breeches buoy, after considerable difficulty had been experienced in fastening the rigging of the buoy to the stranded vessel.

TRIO IN BAD SHAPE.

Captain Augustus Mitchell of Machias, cook Samuel Colson and Edgar Berry, the three men aboard the schooner when she struck, were the trio rescued. Berry came ashore hand over hand on the line thrown by the life savers. He narrowly escaped being dragged down by the boiling surf. The captain and the cook were in such an exhausted state after their battle with the waves that they were taken ashore in the buoy.

The other wreck occurred off Salisbury Beach. The gale of Thursday night drove the two-masted schooner Virginia, bound from Clementsport, N. S., to Lynn, laden with hardwood, in toward shore, and early Friday morning she narrowly escaped striking a ledge. The gear parted later in the day, leaving the vessel at the mercy of the wind and waves.

POUNDED TO PIECES.

The schooner finally became unmanageable, and when off Salisbury Beach headed into the sand and began pounding to pieces. The situation of the five members of the crew was perilous until the vessel's plight was discovered from shore and the life saving crew notified.

A breeches buoy was quickly rigged and the five men, Captain Robinson, Mate Frank Walker, Oscar Ring and his two sons, Arthur and William Ring, all of Clementsport, brought safely ashore.

RHODE ISLAND G. O. P. LEADER ARRESTED

Chicago, June 10.—Frank W. Tillinghast, one of the most prominent Republicans of Rhode Island, who came to the convention in the private car of Governor R. Livingston Beeckman of that State, was arrested early today by Federal officers.

Tillinghast, who was arrested on a fugitive warrant, is wanted in New York in connection with the oleomargarine cases, in which the government claims to have been defrauded.

The arrest was made at the Hotel Sherman on the order of Hinton G. Clayhaugh, head of the Chicago bureau of the Department of Justice. As Tillinghast was unable to furnish $10,000 bail he was locked up.

Tillinghast, who is a member of a Providence law firm, is also identified with the oleomargarine industry, and was indicted twice by a Federal Grand Jury on the charge of defrauding the Government out of $100,000 by misrepresentations in the sale and manufacture of the product.

The first indictment was squashed, and a second was brought in September, 1915, in the Southern District of New York. Since that time Federal authorities have been struggling to have the trial held in New York, while Tillinghast and his friends fought to have him tried in Rhode Island, where he has tremendous influence. For many years he has been a power in Rhode Island politics and United States Attorney General Harvey A. Baker of that State believes that it would be practically impossible to obtain a conviction against him there.

NEW GAINS FOR GERMANS AT VERDUN

By International News Service.

Berlin, June 10.—Further gains for the Germans on the Verdun front east of the Meuse were announced by the German War Office today. The Germans, in night attacks, captured French positions southwest of Douaumont, in Chapitre forest and on Fumin ridge, Berlin reported.

"West front-west of the Meuse we have carried out effective artillery fire. East of the river the enemy has been driven out of several positions southwest of Douaumont, in Chapitre woods and on Fumin ridge.

"West of Vaux we captured an enemy work together with 600 men and 22 machine guns. The total prisoners taken by us since June 8 are 78 officers and 1,500 men.

"Eastern and Balkan fronts—Nothing to report."

The French War Office in an official communique today stated that there was no infantry action on either side.

"During the lull in the infantry fighting, however, the big guns were active on both sides.

"On the western side of the Meuse, the Germans directed their fire against the French position in Avocourt woods.

"To the east of the Meuse, the Germans directed a violent cannonade against the French positions at Thiaumont farm, in Chapitre woods and along Fumin ridge.

The text of the French communique follows:

"In Champagne, west of Mont Tetu, a strong reconnoitring force of the enemy was dispersed by a grenade attack.

"On the left bank of the Meuse, the bombardment continued in the Avocourt woods.

"On the right bank, there was a violent artillery combat in the region of Thiaumont woods, Chapitre woods and Fumin. The bombardment was especially strong in the sectors of Tavannes and Souville. There was no infantry action."

WAR SUMMARY

Russian official claims of continued wholesale victories in Volhynia and Eastern Galicia continue to be the most sensational, if not the most credible, of the daily communiques from the various war offices.

Petrograd now says nearly 66,000 prisoners have been captured, including many Germans, and that Germany has been trying to help Austria with reinforcements to stem the Slav drive.

A Russian estimate puts the Austrian losses at 200,000, but that staggering claim raises the natural question of how there can be a real Austrian showing left along the whole line. Yet Petrograd admits "continued battle" in Volhynia and Galicia and there is no intimation of Austria withdrawing men from her victorious Italian activities to help the "shattered" remnants on the Slav border.

On the other hand, it is about time that Vienna gave her side of the case if she has any reduction of Russian claims to offer.

Having gained trench footholds between Thiaumont farm and Caillette wood, northeast of Verdun, the Germans resumed violent shelling of the French positions. The Teuton thrust may now be directed against Fort de Souville, which is the apex nearest Verdun of a mile triangle formed by Forts Vaux, de Souville and de Tavannes.

REPORT VILLA HAS SEIZED 14 U. S. ARMY SUPPLY TRUCKS

Washington, June 10. — Fourteen United States army trucks laden with supplies for the punitive expedition have been captured by Mexicans under Francisco Villa in a recent guard action near Namiquipa, according to an unconfirmed report today.

So far as could be learned here, no official report of the affair had been made to General Funston.

Anti-American feeling in North Mexico has passed beyond the control of the military authorities, General Jacinto Trevino, commander of the Carranzista forces in Chihuahua City, has notified Harry Scobel, the British Consul, that he is unable to guarantee American lives and property the same protection as guaranteed other foreigners. Mr. Scobel is handling the affairs of the United States Consulate in Chihuahua City in the absence of Marion Letcher.

Official information came to military authorities today that Carranza troops south of Namiquipa have threatened American cavalry detachments riding through that country.

AMERICANS ANNOYED.

American troops have been subjected to all kinds of annoyance calculated to bring about an open break, according to the dispatches. The chief form of Carrancistans' amusement, it is said, is for cavalry detachments to ride straight toward the Americans as though to attack, and then at the last moment suddenly turn to one side.

Carranza forces south of Namiquipa are acting evidently in co-operation with the bandits that infest the region.

With evidence that Francisco Villa has again gathered a formidable force and is now seeking Americans in the vicinity of Santa Barbara, Mexico State Department officials today were attempting to get official reports from consuls concerning whether any Americans are now being slain.

ALARMED AT ATTACK.

Department officials viewed with alarm the reported attack by Villa upon the rear guard of the American punitive expedition near Namiquipa.

It is admitted that, if this be true, Villa has obtained the active support of the natives of that section of Mexico and that his forces will rapidly increase by native civilians flocking to him for the expressed purpose of driving the Americans out.

The last attempt of the Magonista faction on the Mexican border to circulate through the mails incendiary printed matter, urging violence against Americans today was checked by the Postoffice Department.

Representative Meyer London, Socialist member of Congress from New York city, took up the matter with the Postoffice Department to determine whether any injustice was being done.

After he and Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockey had translations of some of the matter, which was printed in Mexico and urged followers of the faction to slaughter Americans and certain Mexican leaders, both agreed that the literature properly was denied the mailing privilege.

More Butter in Berlin.

Berlin, June 10.—In Berlin and suburbs the butter allowance per head has recently been increased.

A Home Without Pain

There is scarcely a home in many places that does not have, ready for instant use, a bottle of Minard's Liniment, because this old, reliable, creamy liniment always brings speedy relief from pain. Its soothing influence is felt the moment it is applied—and it has been sold successfully in thousands of cows for more than 60 years—because most every one knows that where Minard's is, you will find a home without pain.

Pain of every kind gives way to simple Minard Liniment treatment. It is stainless, economical and clean to use, and is always dependable.—Advertisement.

SAY AUSTRIANS HAVE GIVEN UP DUBNO

By International News Service.

London, June 10—The Austro-Hungarians have evacuated the Volhynian fortress of Dubno, according to a dispatch transmitted by the Reuter wireless service today. Dubno is one of the triangle fortresses in Volhynia. It was captured by the Teutons during von Mackensen's drive last year.

The German armies of Field Marshal von Hindenburg are now co-operating with the Austro-Hungarians in a desperate effort to check the victorious offensive of the Russians between Pinsk and Bessarabia.

With between 60,000 and 70,000 prisoners in the hands of Russians, the battle is continuing fiercely, especially on the Strypa River and west of Lutsk. At some points, the Russians have gained from forty to fifty miles of territory in their mighty offensive.

All of Galicia east of the Carpathian Mountains is menaced by the huge steam roller which Czar Nicholas has set in motion under the active leadership of General Brusiloff.

The Russian drive is declared to be a much more brilliant operation than the German offensive led by von Mackensen last year. In a week the Russians have gained more ground and prisoners than were captured during the first five weeks of the Austro-German offensive.

In the extreme southern end of the line, the iron ring of the Russians is drawing closer and closer to Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina.

Russian losses have been very light.

The effect of the victorious drive of the Czar's armies is already being felt in the West, and its present effect is strongly marked in Roumania.

TRAVEL GUIDE

Eastern Steamship Lines
All-the-Way-by-Water
To NEW YORK

Metropolitan Line — Route via Cape Cod Canal — Schedule Changed — Express Twin-screw Steel Steamships MASSACHUSETTS and BUNKER HILL. Leave North Side Boston Wharf, foot Battery St., at 5 P. M. daily (except Sunday) for New York 7:30 A. M. Connecting service connecting from Pier 19, North River, foot Murray St., N. Y.

MAINE AND THE PROVINCES

Bangor Line to Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Sear sport, Bucksport, Winterport and Bangor. — Leave India Wharf week days 5 P. M.

Connecting at Rockland for Bar Harbor, Blue Hill and intermediate landings.

Kennebec Line to Bath, Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell and Dresden and Gardner Connecting at Bath and intermediate landings. — Leave Foster's Wharf, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 6 P. M.

Portland Line (Night Line) — Leave Central Wharf, T. P. M. week days. Also 6 A. M. Mon. Wed and Fri. (hourly Line).

Boothbay Harbor and

International Line to Portland, Eastport, St. John and the Provinces — Leave Central Wharf, 4 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Fris.

YARMOUTH LINE

Boston & Yarmouth Steamship Co., Ltd. Steamers leave Central Wharf Tues. and Fris. at 4 P. M.

Tickets and information at Wharf Offices, also at City Office, 332 Washington St., and all Tourist Offices.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
All-the-Way-by-Water
To NEW YORK
METROPOLITAN LINE
Via THE CAPE COD CANAL
and BEAUTIFUL BUZZARDS BAY
Superb Express Steamships
MASSACHUSETTS and BUNKER HILL

Leave North Side India Wharf, Boston, week days and Sundays at 6 P. M. due New York about 7.30 next morning. Connecting service from Pier 18, North River, foot Murray St., New York.

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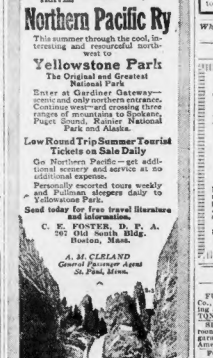

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Ideal location at the head of a four-mile stretch of beach, commanding a sweeping view of ocean and surrounding coast. Bathing features unsurpassed. One Hour from BOSTON, via Harbor Steamer or Rail. Season June 4 to September 9. Daily rates $3.00 and up. Special rate "during June" and "for the entire season." Booklet.

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TO RENT FOR THE SEASON, FURNISHED cottage in the beautiful Maine Co., situated on the wooded bay shore; boating and fishing, price $75. Apr. MR. ARLINGTON HALL, Waldoboro, Me.

SILVER LAKE—Nightingale, for sale, 6 room cottage, all furn., $,000 cs. ft. land and garage, colored people only. B 104, Boston American.

FOR SALE—On Lake Winnepesaukee; a seven-room furnished Summer cottage cheap; will take 5 pass. auto in trade. R 20, Boston American.

SMALL 5-ROOM furnished cottage, kitchenette and toilet, electric lights; $175 for season. 15 Trident av., rear, Winthrop.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, pleasantly situated. Apply Box 67, Sharon Heights.

TO LET—Furn. cottage of 2 rooms. At 60 Shawmut st., Revere Beach; tel. 923-W.

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our experts can help you in planning your trip. Our arrangements for individual travelers are the most complete ever announced. Rail or water transportation, Pullman space, hotel accommodations, and many other features. Our personally conducted tours are unsurpassed; always 100% delightful. Let us help you form your plans. No charge.

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Summer Resorts

Why Stay at Home
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Winthrop Centre, Mass.
Will Open June 15th
on the North Shore, commanding a magnificent view of harbor. Fine bathing and boating.
4 MILES FROM BOSTON BY RAIL.
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Write for Booklet, Rates and References to WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Managing Director; also Manager of RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL, Cambridge.

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Tech's Fiftieth Anniversary and the "$10,000,000 Group"

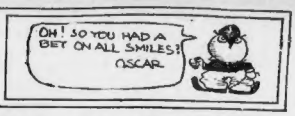
By way of doing herself due honor on her fiftieth birthday, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is to move across the Charles River to the "$10,000,000 group" of new buildings built for her.

Tomorrow's Sunday Boston AMERICAN will have fine pictures and features of particular interest to all Tech men.

If you order your Sunday AMERICAN now you will be sure to get one.

A Pitcher Avoids "Walks" to Keep Out of a Hole; a Golfer Walks to Get from One to Another

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



Problem for Stallings

Braves Must Make Good

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

The Miracle Man now has a problem before him which bids fair to test his powers to accomplish the seeming impossible. He is on record as saying that the present 1916 brand of Braves is the best team he ever brought up from the South. He is a man of long experience in baseball, both as a player and as a manager, and his approval should mean much to the fans of Boston. It has been stamped upon this year's braves, so take heart, ye of fainting spirit. Watchful waiting may be tiring, still there is hope.

The doctor, when consulted, looked the patient over very thoroughly and remarked: "They are not hitting!" Now that was true, and one hears unpleasant things from friends and doctors, for they are expected to tell the truth. Being a doctor of baseball, his diagnosis also correct, the patient sighed resignedly for the Silent System being adopted to such an extent that even to think the unspeakable was dangerous. "Not hitting!" Sad condition. Dangerous condition.

What is the prescription for relief?

Here the doctor was puzzled. He pointed out the conditions which might have led the patient to contract the malady, such as change of climate, too much cold weather and rain after a period in the tropics, continued bad weather and little opportunity for morning workouts.

THE DIAGNOSIS.

He even went into the past of the patient and there found little to encourage him. The patient being otherwise in condition physically he held out the hope that a rest of a few days might help. There is no telling when those hits will come and when they do you will feel much better." These parting words lingered as he stepped out into the rain and drove to his hotel.

Now if a doctor of baseball cannot find something to restore hitting in his patients, then it seems that other patients should be tried, for without hitting and with the fear that the umpires will be sure to hand out the worst end of every decision, there is fear of crippling and baseball there are two places where the room is plentiful—at the top and at the bottom.

If the present team of Braves is the best the Miracle Man ever brought up from the South, then at least four clubs are better, at the present time, and the margin of difference between fifth and last place is so slight that a game or two makes the standing read in an amazing manner.

SIGNS OF LIFE DUE.

In other words, it is any club's race for fourth place. If the Braves is the best club the Miracle Man has ever had, it must mean that it is due for some signs of life to substantiate the statement.

The fans read glowing accounts of the scenery in the tropics, descriptions of entertainments to the players, the golf scores and the result of alligator hunts and fishing trips, the great numbers at the exhibition games and the perfectly correct explaining of the players for the Florida setting. There are also accounts of the great condition the team was in, and predictions for the new men. Perhaps it needs tropical weather and scenery to make those who were forced to remain in Boston realize the correctness of these stories, and so far Boston is somewhat removed from the equator.

RACE LOOKS INTERESTING.

The race is a long one and it is just beginning to look interesting. Naturally the followers of the sport wish to see the Braves make good. There isn't such a thing as too much good baseball for Boston, but Boston like other cities would like to see some.

No one accuses Miller Huggins of having a wonderful ball club and even in his wildest boosting moments the little manager wouldn't say he hoped for a pennant. Yet the Giants had plenty of work on their hands to get one in two games and the victory was more or less of a gift.

Cincinnati isn't a bad ball club by any means, and Charlie Herzog is a hustling player and manager. This is the scene of former triumphs for him, and he enjoys winning a game of ball from Boston as much as he does when his team gets the big end of the score from New York. So watch out. The Reds are upon us, and they are out to win a few if plenty of life and fighting spirit can do it.

They come at a time when the Braves' pitching staff is in fine shape, and if the doctor's prophecy comes true that there is no telling when the patient will start hitting perhaps the statement by the Miracle Man will begin to assume a form one can believe.

THE "BILLINGSGATE" ARTICLE.

About four or five weeks ago, or soon after the season opened, it was pointed out in these columns that the muzzling of ball players had a tendency to take the life out of them as much as pulling a horse to a race. There is such a thing as giving men their head and letting them go the distance, supposing that their actions will be tempered with language not offensive to the polite ear.

If a club must resort to Billingsgate to get the "pep," then let the "pep" remain stored away, for certain they crowds do not enjoy the language which has been in the bottom of every suspension or canning.

Umpires stated with the authority they have possess, build a great power. It is true, but telling them they are this and that or the other thing because of a decision which may be for or against one club, is not supposed to be in the game of baseball.

If players find that the order which prevents them from firing epithets at umpires hurts their play, then there is something wrong with the ball-players, not the game, nor the manner in which it is being conducted today.

The silent system is a good one, it seems to me. There is nothing in the order that prevents a player going his best efforts from the time play ball is called until the game is over. In a large majority of games this time is less than two hours.

ALL SYSTEMS ALIKE.

Who, among the players in any club, in condition, cannot go out on the diamond and give the best he has for that length of time? If he has the good of the club at heart and desires to deliver for the money he is being paid, he will do so, silent system or no silent system.

Heinie Zimmerman was once a very noisy, abusive ball player. He spent much of his time out of the game. Today he is playing just as good baseball and when it comes to the point he is in the game every day and throughout each contest.

The rule is general, for the penalty is fixed by the league, so no one club can be picked out and legislated against, as some would get the impression from recent utterances.

UNLIKE YE OLDEN DAYS.

When a club slips, with its pitching staff on the mend to such an extent that it comes close to being about as good as any, then there is something wrong about it in other departments. In the olden days, and not so far back as to make a man hesitate to recall them, there was little talk about temperaments. Nor did the weather figure much.

Ball players were supposed to play ball and they did. Now it would appear that the old alibi stuff is of far greater importance than the delivery of the real stuff.

No one man ever made a ball club. He may be as good as Ty Cobb, but even Ty has to have a few pitchers to work for the Detroit Club and he has also to depend upon some of the other players for hits. Of course if you took Ty Cobb out of the Tygers it would make them look pretty cheap, just as if you moved Maranville from short.

TAKES NINE TO MAKE NINE.

Great ball players are a big asset to a club but there are eight other men in the game and to win a pennant they must be parts of a machine well adjusted and in experienced hands, with perfect harmony prevailing.

The old "one for all and all for one" stuff will overcome a big percentage of weakness. It took the Braves through in 1914 and the lack of it is responsible for the club's position today.

The Braves have no fight, no get-together, and there is little wonder that they do no not hit.

By the way, quaking of pitchers, did it ever occur to those who point to the weak hitting of a club, that possibly the kind of pitching it is up against has something to do with it? The pitching landed the Braves since they came home hasn't been of the world-beating kind, so it only adds weight to the assumption that they do not look as if they were going to hit.

STILL BRAVES MAY GET UP.

Still you never can tell when they may turn, and smite the ball. When they do, if they ever do, they will get a few runs, and runs make ball games, and plenty of ball games means a winner, and a winner means prosperity for the owners and much money for the players.

The QUINCY HOUSE

Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston.

500 ROOMS—$1 a day up

FREE SHOWER BATHS

SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE

SUNDAY DINNER

Will be served Sunday, June 11, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$1.00

SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS

SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY

Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $1.50

Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated

JAPANESE GARDENS

BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE

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Jack, come home immediately; job waiting for you. L.

College Slugger, An Outfielder, to Join the Braves

FRED BAILEY, Washington and Lee University's star outfielder and pill-pickler, has been landed for the Braves by Scout Mike Kahoe, and, according to advices from Lexington, Va., will reach Boston today or tomorrow.

Charley Comiskey and Barney Dreyfuss were also after Bailey, but he's anxious to play with the Braves, and, while he has not yet affixed his name to a contract, has assured Kahoe that Stallings won't have any difficulty coming to terms with him.

Bailey originally held down the initial corner for W. and L., but the past two seasons has been operating in the outfield. He's a hitter of unquestioned ability, it is freely stated.

Bailey is 24 years old and swings from the left. He is fast on his feet and a clever baserunner, it is claimed.

INDOOR SPORTS

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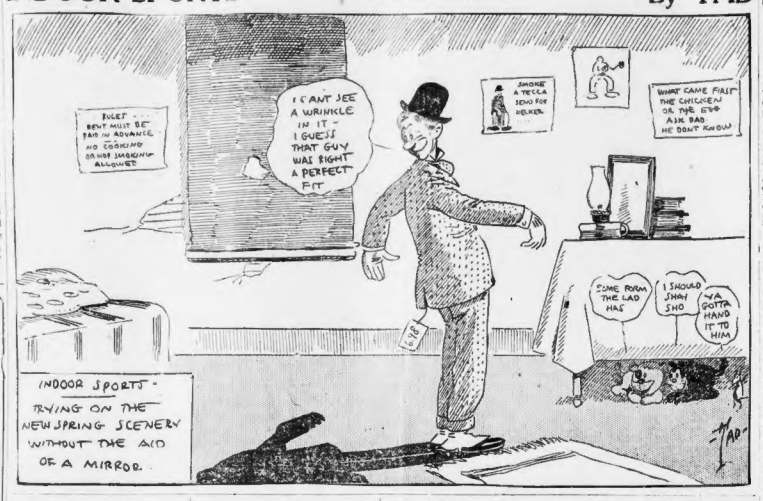
By TAD


BILLET RENT MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO COOKING OR HOT SMOKING ALLOWED
I CAN'T SEE A WRINKLE IN IT — I GUESS THAT GUY WAS RIGHT A PERFECT FIT
SMOKE A TECLA 10¢ FOR HELEN
WHAT CAME FIRST THE CHICKEN OR THE EGG ASK DAD HE DON'T KNOW
SOME ROOM THE LAD HAS
I SHOULD SHAY SHO
YA GOTTA HAND IT TO HIM
INDOOR SPORTS - TRYING ON THE NEW SPRING SCENERY WITHOUT THE AID OF A MIRROR.
TAD

Sox Pile Up 7 Miscues

Tygers Take Final, 6-5

St. Louis, June 10.—Bill Carrigan is on deck in this baseball mad city with his crippled army of diamond notables for the Marathon-like series of five battles with Fielder Jones' Browns, who have won their last six games. Hence, all the current joy in this section of Missouri.

The Red Sox are evidently too badly crippled to do themselves justice on this swing around the Western end of Hon. Ban Johnson's circuit. Leastwise, they dropped two out of three in Cleveland and two straight in Detroit en route here, which plainly indicates the World's Champions are not on their stride.

However, one by one, Carrigan's cripples are getting well. Hooper and Gardner played in Detroit yesterday, Foster is expected here during the day and Shore will be all right again, states Carrigan, just as soon as the Summer weather arrives.

The Tygers have won a series from the Red Sox. That's news. It hasn't happened before in nearly two years. When Detroit went East this Spring, Bostonians had reason to believe it might never happen again, as the Jungleers didn't win a game in that series.

The first game of the trip to Detroit was a shutout and the second and final contest was an attractive affair, seven innings "Babe" Ruth allowed only two hits, one of which was a pop fly over Hoblitzel's head that developed into a fluke double.

At the end of the seventh stanza

SOX TOSS OFF LEAD.

Boston was leading by a count of 4-1, and Ruth looked like a hundred shares of Ford stock. The Sox were slapping Dubuc's offerings all over the lot. Then the blow fell.

The Red Sox immediately became unconscious. Cobb started the eighth with a single. It was the first ball he had hit out of the field during the game. Veach forced Ty and Ruth grined again. The three-run lead still looked good.

Heilman rolled an easy one to McNally, who kicked it all round the lot That was the sixth error Boston had made, but none of the previous misplays had done any damage. Then Burns took three and two and trimied to the "bleachers." Young, another young man who hadn't put the ball out of the infield during the previous innings, singled past McNally, and the game was over.

LEWIS COMES THROUGH.

The Red Sox tried hard to the ninth. When two were out, with McNally perched on first on a fluke of a force out, Lewis, who always can be counted upon to break up games at Navin Field, tripled to limsh over Cobb's head, and McNally's little tally seemed enough to win.

But the Tygers had lasted blood and there was no stoping them. Vitt ifans failed to enthuse.

slugied and so did Cobb. Veach sacrificed. Heilman gave Hoblitzel an easy chance to step Vitt at the plate, and he did. That made two out. Mays had succeeded Ruth after the two singles, and the substitution appeared safe. But Burns got his third hit, a single, past McNally, and the game was over.

If Jack Barry had been in the game it is probable he would have stopped the second run, and perhaps both of them.

Joe Farren Wins C.A.C. Feature in Jig Time.

The preliminary events formed the feature of last night's boxing show at the Commercial A. C.

The Joe Farren-Tommy Rowan bout, billed as the big number, went less than a round. Farren has not been doing much winning of late, but in the New Yorker he found an easy victim. After some two minutes of fiddling in the opening stanza Farren floored Rowan and the visiter stayed down while Referee Jack Sheehan was telling off his count of ten.

Frank Simmons of Natick failed to keep his engagement with "Yankee" O'Brien. George Winters said to hail from New York, was sent against "Yank." He beat it in two rounds.

Dick Howard outpointed Jimmy Farren in a hot six-rounder. "Bill" Casey kept his winning streak intact by "Spider Hughie" Murphy in two frames and Tony Vallati, though not programmed, went on and held his own with "Rocky" Kelly in a rattling swift six-round event.

There was not a whole lot to the show, and the fair gathering of fans

BASE BALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

All games postponed; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	29	18	.617	BOSTON	27	21	.563
New York	29	18	.558	Cincinnati	25	23	.521
Philadelphia	28	19	.596	Pittsburgh	24	23	.511
Chicago	22	24	.478	St. Louis	20	27	.426

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at Boston (2 p.m.).
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 6, Boston 5.
Washington 7, Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 3, New York 2 (12 innings).
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	32	16	.667	Detroit	29	23	.558
Washington	29	19	.604	Chicago	26	23	.531
New York	24	19	.558	St. Louis	25	25	.500
BOSTON	23	22	.511	Philadelphia	15	35	.300

Today's Games.

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

All games postponed; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newtonton	22	8	.733	Lynn	17	16	.515
Springfield	20	11	.645	Lowell	14	17	.452
Portland	18	10	.643	Hartford	14	17	.393
Lawrence	17	14	.548	Haverhill	10	22	.323
Worcester	16	15	.516	Bridgeport	10	26	.278

Today's Games.

New London at Bridgeport.
Springfield at Portland.
Worcester at Lynn.
New Haven at Hartford.
Lawrence at Lowell.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Newark 2, Richmond 1.
All other games postponed; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	33	12	.657	Montreal	18	18	.500
Newark	29	17	.541	Buffalo	16	18	.471
Richmond	29	18	.526	Toronto	12	19	.387
Baltimore	19	18	.514	Rochester	13	21	.382

Today's Games.

Providence at Baltimore (two games).
Buffalo at Toronto.
Rochester at Montreal.
Newark at Richmond (two games).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Milwaukee (rain).
No other games scheduled.

BIG FOUR RACE AT BEACH

General Interest Centres in Debut of Paul Suter—Clarence Carman in Fleet Field.

TONIGHT'S REVERE CARD.

Twenty-five-mile motor-paced race. Starters: Paul Suter, Switzerland; Clarence Carman, Jamaica, L. I.; Charles Turville, Jr., Revere; Tony Colombatto, Italy.

Professional team match race: Pat Logan, South Boston, and Tim Sullivan, New Haven, Ct., vs. J. B. Rollins, Everett, and Neal Chandler, Boston.

Professional and amateur events, Starting time—8:15 p. m.

Paul Suter, the middle-distance champion, makes his bow at the Revere Bicycle Track tonight, hooking up with Clarence Carman and Charles Turville, Jr., two of America's fastest pace followers, and Tony Colombatto of Italy in a twenty-five-mile race, the feature event of Manager Nat Butler's pretentious card.

Suter ranks with the foremost riders in the world. A lot of shrewd judges are confident Paul is going to prove one of the season's sensations, though what he accomplishes making his debut remains to be seen. Colombatto is another foreign star of renown. He rode at the beach oval last season and finished well to the fore in his several starts.

A special team match will be staged between the Logan-Sullivan combination and the Rollins-Chandler pair, which will be the forerunner of other professional match races at the oval this Summer.

The ability of Logan, Sullivan and Rollins in the professional game is well known and as an amateur Chandler was practically invincible. The entrance of the colored rider to professional ranks is being watched with interest.

18 SCHOOLS ENTER WORCESTER MEET

Worcester, June 10.—Eighteen schools will be represented in the Worcester Academy fifth annual high school meet on the academy track this afternoon. The entry list totals 293. Besides English High and Commerce the schools entered are Newton, Concord, Providence Tech, Concord, N. H., Springfield, Clinton, Pittsfield, Holden, Fairhaven, Worcester Classical, Lawrence, Milford, Holyoke, Cranston, R. I., North Brookfield and Worcester North High Schools.

RAIN HALTS THE SCHOOL TRACK MEET

At 10 o'clock this morning conditions were such that Nat Young, assistant director of athletics in the public schools, deemed it advisable to postpone the elementary school athletic games. Accordingly the 700 youths who had assembled at Wood Island Park retraced their steps to their homes. The meet will be held next Wednesday.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles 4, Salt Lake 3.
Venon 3, San Francisco 2.
Oakland 4, Portland 3.

MISSES SEARS KEEP GREAT PLAY GOING

Philadelphia, June 10.—Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston and Miss Molla Bjurstedt of New York meet Miss Dorothy Diston of Philadelphia and Miss Suzanne White of Baltimore in the semi-final round in the doubles in the women's national lawn tennis championship tournament on the Philadelphia Cricket Club court's today.

In the championship singles Mrs. Edward Raymond of New York will meet Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston, while Miss Eleonora Sears plays Miss White in the semi-finals.

Hotel Colonial

FORMERLY THE NEW TRAFALGAR

MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

The management begs to announce to the public of Boston and vicinity that the **New Trafalgar** will now be known as the

HOTEL COLONIAL

New Green Room A dining room of new and up-to-date effects for ladies and gentlemen.

New Gentlemen's Grill A special Business Men's luncheon at 50c, served daily from 11.30 to 3 P. M.

Free Parking Space for Autos.

BETTER TOBACCO made them famous.

THE MILDEST CIGARETTE

You CAN buy a high-grade cigarette for 5 Cents—ZIRA!

A Shrewd Pugilist Never Stalls for Time; He Always Depends Upon His Seconds

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD IN FAST TRIAL

Varsity Crew Rows Two Miles in 9m. 52s.; Yale Seconds Faster Than Crimson.

New London, Ct., June 10.—Both the Harvard and Yale oarsmen indulged in fast time trials yesterday, the former over a two-mile course and the latter over the full four miles. Yale's time for the four-mile row was 20 minutes 46 seconds, several seconds faster than the time made by Harvard on the previous day.

Harvard covered the two miles over a portion of the regatta course in 9 minutes and 52 seconds. Their work was especially gratifying, to Coaches Herrick and Haines. Today the crew is resting easy at Red Top, and it seems probable that another time row will be attempted tonight.

Nickalls, the Yale coach, had his men out for a walk bright and early today. They left Niles Ferry and took a hike at a vigorous pace. On returning Nickalls talked over the faults which have been apparent from time to time. Yale, like Harvard, may have another row tonight. Conditions now are not quite so good as the coaches and trainers would like to have them.

PENN JUNIORS ARE CHOSEN FOR RACE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 10.—The Pennsylvania junior crew was yesterday made the varsity eight and will represent the university in the big four-mile race June 17, over the Poughkeepsie course.

This decision was reached as a result of a race yesterday morning in which the Pennsylvania juniors defeated the varsity by more than four lengths for the second time this week.

There will be but one change in the new senior crew. Jerauld, who rowed at No. 1, was yesterday afternoon declared ineligible by the faculty, and his place will be taken by Peppes, who rowed in the varsity last year.

The Penn crews yesterday afternoon had a twelve-mile row up the river, but the coach allowed no more racing.

The Cornell, Syracuse and Columbia crews all rowed down stream far below the finish of the course. There were no attempts at time trials.

TRINITY TO START GRADUATE SYSTEM

Hartford, Ct., June 10.—James L. Cole, '16, of Hartford, and Frank Lambert, '16, of Hartford, will coach the Trinity College football team next Fall. The selection inaugurates the graduate coaching system at Trinity. Ralph H. Price, last year's coach, has left for Pennsylvania to practice medicine.

See Today
THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA
At the Following Theatres
STAR
So. Main
Pawtucket, R. I.
SHERIDK
2 Wilbraham Rd.
Springfield, Mass.
EMPIRE
129 Main St.
Palmer, Mass.
ORPHEUM
Main
Stoughton, Mass.
CYNTRAI
5 Central
Stoneham, Mass.
LIDY
Railroad
Plainfield, Conn.
MEMORIAL HALL
Harrisville, R. I.
SHEA
288 Broad St.
Valley Falls, R. I.
BOYDEN SQ.
1 Bowdoin Sq.
Boston, Mass.
FRANKLIN PARK
619 Blue Hill Ave.
Dorchester, Mass.
KINCAIDE
1509 Hancock
Quincy, Mass.
GREELEYS
178 Congress
Portland, Maine
ROYAL
448 Merrimote
Lowell, Mass.
STAR
Broadway
W. Lawrence, Mass.
UNIVERSAL
122 Main
Pittsburg, Mass.
SCENIC
Central Sq.
Rochester, N. H.
FAMILY
132 Front
Worcester, Mass.
MAGNET
501 Wash.
Dorchester, Mass.
SMITH'S
41 Main St.
Woonsocket, R. I.
PASTIME
957 So. Water
New Bedford, Mass.
NATIONAL
200 Sawyer
New Bedford, Mass.
LYRIC
709 Main
Fitchburg, Mass.
WHITE'S O. H.
Park and Main Sts.
Concord, N. H.
WINTER HILL
310 Broadway
Somerville, Mass.
ALHAMBRA
Market and Water
Norwich, Conn.

BRINGING UP FATHER IN CHICAGO -:- By George McManus

Prohibitionists trying to convince Father that the country will be dry—some day.

This guy would change his vote just to get a badge.

Taking a moving picture of Governor Dunne of Illinois. The Governor is somewhere near the arrow.

In the Hotel Lobby.

Races Off Marblehead Seven Classes to Clash

Seven classes will compete in the first regatta of the season of the Corinthian Yacht Club, off Marblehead, this afternoon.

It will be the initial North Shore championship regatta of the year and the following classes will be seen in action: Class P, class R, class Q, Bar Harbor 31-footers, Marblehead one-design 17-footers, Manchester Yacht Club one-design 17-footers and the Corinthian Yacht Club one-design 15-footers.

Beside competing for the North Shore championships, the "P" sloops will race for the Lipton Cup, and the "R" boats will take part in the first event of the season that will count for the Corinthian Yacht Club trophy.

Because of the many complaints of crowding at Archer's Rock Buoy, made by owners of crafts during the past Corinthian Yacht Club races, the Regatta Committee has desired to do away with this mark, and, to further aid the racing yachtsmen, it was voted to set the starting line farther back in the harbor, thus preventing any possible chance of crowding.

Most of the boats in classes P and Q, as well as those in the Bar Harbor class, like heavy weather, and if the wind holds in the northeast, the racing will be of the best variety. The "R" boats are also staunch crafts, fit to withstand the heaviest kind of weather, and will be raced over the same course as the big boats.

Although the racing in the "P" class was of high class last season, the fact that there were only four boats competing in most of the races robbed this class of considerable interest. There will be eight and possibly nine "P" boats racing for the Lipton Cup this season, and, as the new boats, judging from their past performances as well as advanced dope, appear to be the fastest in the class, the competition is bound to be unusually keen.

In the few races the Wasaka II. took part in off Marblehead last season, when the craft was known as the Josephine, she displayed wonderful speed, and the local yachtmen were happy when the boat went back to Long Island to race for the Manhasset Bay Cup, which trophy she eventually won.

Charles Francis Adams, of Resolute fame, is now the owner of the Ahmeek, the former Western "E" boat, and from the speed displayed during recent try-out spins, this new comer will cause the followers of the yacht-

ing game and the owners of "P" boats to sit up and take notice.

Practically all the "P" boats have had short brushes with the Ahmeek, but up to the present the ex-racers sloop has more than held her own.

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EDSTROM HERE TO STUDY ATHLETICS

New York, June 10.—J. S. Edstrom, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, arrived yesterday on the steamer Stockholm from Gothenberg. The prominent Swedish athletic enthusiast is here on a visit, as the sport in the foreign countries is at a standstill owing to the European war.

Edstrom will be here for a few months, studying our system of amateur sports, when he will return to his native country. Edstrom was educated at Syracuse University.

LAST NIGHT IN THE RING.

New York, June 10.—Willie Astey had the better of "Battling" Henry in a ten-round slugging match at the Harlem S. C.

New York, June 10.—Robb Moore of the West Side knocked out Johnny Baker in the fourth round at the Polo A. A.

New York, June 10.—Joe Mooney of the West Side outpointed Ray Rivers of California in ten rounds at the Pioneer S. C.

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
June 3 to June 9 Inclusive.

	Boston.	Chicago.	Cleveland.	Detroit.	New York.	Philadelphia.	St. Louis.	Washington.
Saturday	2	0	11	3	5	1	3	2
Sunday	3	12	9	4	4	3	4	3
Monday	5	1	0	3	4	3	1	4
Tuesday	0	*	*	4	5	*	*	3
Wednesday	*	*	*	*	5	*	6	*
Thursday	*	*	*	*	5	*	6	*
Friday	5	*	4	6	7	*	5	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
June 3 to June 9 Inclusive.

	Boston.	Brooklyn.	Chicago.	Cincinnati.	New York.	Philadelphia.	St. Louis.	Pittsburgh.
Saturday	1	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Sunday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Monday	0	3	1	3	2	6	3	*
Tuesday	1	7	8	4	4	2	2	*
Wednesday	1	2	2	3	3	3	1	*
Thursday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Friday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

EASTERN LEAGUE.
June 3 to June 9 Inclusive.

	Bridgeport.	Hartford.	Lynn.	Lowell.	New Haven.	New London.	Portland.	Springfield.	Worcester.
Saturday	0	*	0	7	8	*	1	0	24
Sunday	0	*	*	*	7	0	8	*	11
Monday	5	0	8	*	*	11	*	*	*
Tuesday	0	7	2	*	1	12	1	*	10
Wednesday	3	4	1	1	0	*	*	*	*
Thursday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Friday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

* Rain or no game.

SON OF EX-MAYOR IS AMONG NEW RULERS

A lot of schools elected new baseball, track and crew captains yesterday. Worcester Academy named Daniel J. Kelley, Jr., of Cambridge baseball leader, and Garrett S. Wright field of Baltimore track captain. Huntington School's new crew captain is Ewen Kiggen of Hyde Park, while the Browne & Nichols caremen placed Harry A. Patterson of Winchester in office.

Huntington School's 1917 baseball nine will be piloted by John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., son of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald. Kenneth Pillsbury will direct next Spring's Volkmann nine. Mike Bahby of Cambridge was named captain Browne & Nichols' nine. Allen Ashburn of Batavia, O., will pilot the Groton School tossers, while William Nolan is Boston English High's choice for 1917 track captain.

JIM THORPE ASKS $10,000 DAMAGES

New York, June 10.—Jim Thorpe former Giant, is plaintiff in a damage suit in which he asks $10,000 of a Jersey City newspaper for alleged libel. He claims the paper printed a libelous story under the head:

"Badly hurt in saloon row with Jim Thorpe, Indian right fielder, and Catcher Reynolds of the Jerseys. Thorpe was a member of the Jersey City club in 1915.

YALE CALLING ON TIGERS.

Pineton, N. J., June 10.—Yale and Princeton indulge in their second baseball clash of the season here today. The Elis won the first encounter. Thompson will probably oppose the boys from New Haven.

CHOICE MALT AND SAAZER HOPS
Give the Sound Body and Delicious Flavor to FENWAY—Ale—Porter—Lager
"The Beer Without a Substitute."
AND
SUPREME-ALE
The Ale with the pleasant after-taste.
SOLD AT THE PRICE OF ORDINARY BEER
In bottles and on draught at leading stores.
Fenway Breweries Co.
BOSTON, MASS.

What Is a Harvard Senior?

There are some hundreds of them out at Cambridge, and perhaps you have a sort of an idea of what sort of a man a Harvard Senior is.

But a scientific study of the Genus Senior reveals some interesting points—which in turn will be revealed in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

Don't fail to get one.

Lord Wimborne's Polo Ponies Arrive

New York, June 10.—On the Atlantic liner Siberia, which arrived yesterday, was a consignment of polo mounts from Lord Wimborne which had been used in the international polo cup match at Meadow Brook in 1914, when the Hurlingham challengers he conveyed recaptured the famous trophy that H. P. Whitney brought back in 1909. Faulkner, Lord Wimborne's polo groom, who was here with the team, was in charge of the ponies.

The arrangements for the shipment were made by James C. Cooley of the Meadow Brook Club. Many of them were secured on orders from players in this country, and the others are to be kept at Westbury until sold.

There is another shipment of polo mounts coming in about a fortnight, according to Faulkner, who was full of gossip on all subjects, except the war.

There are twenty-five in the lot, of which fourteen were played by members of Lord Wimborne's successful team, or held in reserve in the stable. The other eleven included several American bred mounts that have been played by William Balding and the Crenfells in England.

HOBEY BAKER JOINS GEN. WOOD'S CORPS

New York, June 10.—John (Hobey) Baker, Princeton's football captain in 1914, and the greatest hockey player ever developed in this country, has joined General Leonard Wood's civilian aviation corps, Baker is flying at Governor's Island every day in a biplane under the direction of Flitz Bjorkeund.

EXETER TO ROW GROTON.

The schoolboy rowing season will come to a head those days when the Groton and Exeter eight-oared crews race over a mile and one-eighth course on the Nashua river for the Columbia Challenge Trophy, won by Exeter last year.

Mack Closes Well in Go with Wells Though Loser

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 10.—Matt Wells, the veteran English boxer, outpointed Frankie Mack, of Beachmont in a rather slow ten-round bout before the Flower City A. C. last night.

Wells' weight was announced as 138 and he looked fully ten pounds heavier. Old Matt used left jab effectively, which proved enough to beat Mack.

In the eighth round Mack opened up Wells' "cauliflower ear" with stiff right crosses to the head. Mack's weight was given out as 136.

ANOTHER RECORD FOR DAIRO RESTA

Chicago, June 10.—Dairo Resta, whose record-breaking performances on the speedways have made him the talk of the motor racing world, broke another record today when he signed a contract with William Rickens and William Wellman for a five-weeks tour of Canada and the Northwest for $25,000. Resta will be shown as co-star with Miss Katherine Stinson, the loop the loop aviatrix, and his contract is for the largest weekly salary ever paid a celebrity for that period.

WAKEFIELD CRACK IN NEWARK GAMES

Newark, N. J., June 10.—The national interscholastic track and field championships take place here today. Among the entrants are athletes from Phillips Exeter, Wakefield, Mass., and Providence. George Goodwin, captain of the Wakefield High team, meets Eddie Shields of Mercersburg Academy, present holder of the world's indoor athletic record, in the one-mile run.

GALA MEET FOR W. LYNN

The General Electric Mutual Benefit Association of West Lynn has an open handicap meet outlined for Saturday, June 24. The program, which will be conducted by the Lynn A. A. C., includes 100 and 220-yard dashes, a 440-yard, one-mile and five-mile runs. Secretary C. F. Murray is confident the entry list will be a particularly smart one.

BOXING BRIEFS AND GOSSIP

To a certain extent, in fact, to quite a huge extent, it's up to Mike Glover, the South Boston welterweight and New England champion in the division, to pull a comeback in his twelve-round bout with Ted (Kid) Lewis at the Arena, Tuesday night.

GLOVER has toed the mark but once since New Year's. That was when he had it out with Joe Eagan at the Hippodrome. Not only was Glover's aim poor in that encounter, but he allowed himself to be tossed around in the clinches by his none too noted vis-a-vis, and truth it is that if it had been imperative for Referee Phil Powers to have picked a winner he would have had to nominated Eagan.

PRIOR to that engagement, Glover was traveling on high. At the Arena early in the Winter season, he proved his class by treating the talented Lewis to a boxing lesson. Mike's win over Ted was the big surprise of the year in Boston. Glover was expected to prove a set-up for Lewis. He was a 6-1 long shot, and even at that extravagant price few wanted him. Furthermore, it was better than even money Mike wouldn't survive the full distance.

What came to pass pleased the fans to the limit. The bout had scarcely gone over two or three rounds before it became a certainty it was going to be a fight in the full meaning of the word. Pretty soon it was Glover who was doing the forcing and landing the better punches, as well as offering the superior boxing, and from the eighth round on the Londoner was outclassed.

YES, Ted did a heap of missing that night. This trip his aim may be better. Furthermore, Glover may not be so good. Still, it's one booking the fans have long been waiting for and the indications are the St. Botolph street casino will be well filled.

WHAT will the betting be, despite the fact Glover was the victor the other time? In all likelihood, Lewis will be installed the favorite. But if Mike enters the ring in O. K. form and is as strong as heretofore, Ted will run second again. However, Glover has got to be cherry ripe to repeat, in his old-time trim to avoid running a bad second.

REST of the Arena bill: Dave Powers of Malden vs. "Yank" O'Brien of the South End, eight rounds; Arthur McDonald vs. Frank Simmons, six rounds, and Teddy Murphy vs. Freddie Roe of Worcester, six rounds.

LEO FLANZBAUM comes to bat with the bit of news Patsy De Lucca is hot after a scrap and Joe Kagan. Dave Powers and "Yank" O'Brien are the three youths he especially desires to sign up with. First come first served, states Flanzbaum.

CHARLEY DESHLER states that nothing will suit him better than to match Walter Buttler of Revere with Gilbert Gallant, whom Alec MacLean is getting ready for some bookings. "I admit 135 is out of the question, but I'll gladly sign up to make 138 pounds at 3 o'clock, and surely that would suit MacLean," states Deshler. "At that weight the match can be quickly arranged."

7-20-4
Largest case of imported tobacco in this country. R. G. Dun says leaders. Government Internal Revenue Tax of any individual in the United States. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.
FACTORY, MANCHESTER, N. H.

WHERE TO DINE
HOTEL CROFTON
Eliot, between Wash. & Tremont Sts.
SPECIAL $1.25
EVERY SATURDAY
Finest Chicken Dinner
Served for two persons.
Served in Cafe and Grill Room 12 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS

Amusements
NANTASKET BEACH
The HARBOR SAIL
PARAGON PARK
Hourly Service
Extra Late Trips to Boston
(Weather Permitting)
Saturday and Sunday, 9:45 P. M., from Nantasket. Saturday, 10:47 P. M., Train from Nantasket to Paragon. 11:10 P. M., Boat to Boston. All steamers from Rowes Wharf.

BOSTON CONTINUOUS 15, 25c, 35c
VAUDEVILLE. EXCLUSIVE PICTURES
The CLASSIC DANCERS
With MARGARET McDONOUGH
EDMUND BRESE & Sister in Revue's
REAL LIFE IN THE YUKON
Low & Molly Hanling, Foley & O'Neil, Sam Hendrickson, Clairmont Sisters, "Little Geo. Hosie in the West"

COLONIAL Every Night at 8
LAST 2 TIMES
Clune's Cinema-Opera-Drama
RAMONA
NIGHTS, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. 200 ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.
MATS. 25c, 50c, 75c.

MODERN Wm. Fox & Paramount First Run Features. Dunbo 6071 All Week.
VIRGINIA PEARSON in "Hypocrisy."
ANNA Q. NILSSON in "The Other Maggie."

VALDRON'S CASINO Phone Haymarket 2150
Jackie Rice with Gaiety Girls' Burlesquers

Amusements
BEKEITH'S
Assistant Centre of Boston
LAST TWO TIMES
The Red Heads
BIG MUSICAL COMEDY WITH
Jas. B. Carson
Famous Titian-Haired Beauty Chorus
JERMINE SHONE & CO., MAE MELVILLE, SCOTT CAMPBELL & ED. CITY, LOUIE HERMANN & SHIRLEY, RALPH SMALLEY, HERBERT DYER.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
4-Cornered, 25-Mile, Motor-Paced Race
SUTER—COLOMBATTO
CARMAN—TURVILLE
Team Match Race
LOGAN—SULLIVAN
ROLLINS—CHANDLER
Tonight—Admission 25c—Tonight

FENWAY
MASS. AVE. at BOYLSTON ST.
GEORGE REGAN
The well-known portrayer of Italian characters, in "PASQUALE"

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Refined Vaudeville
H. B. WARNER in "Market of Vain Desire"
Keystone Comedy
Pathe News

LOEW'S GLOBE
VAUDEVILLE & PHOTO PLAYS
ALL STAR SHOW—BIG FEATURES

Amusements
PARK SQ. EVES. 8:15 WED. & TODAY 2:15
Engagement Extended
OF THE
Only Show in Boston
OF THE
PRINCESS PAT
Advance Seats Now Selling, Including Gala Holiday Performances June 17.

TREMONT TEMPLE
CANADA'S FIGHTING FORCES
By popular request one week longer. Positively closing June 17th.
Only Pictures Giving British Side of War. 6 Reels, with thrilling scene by
SERGT. FRED WELLS
One-Armed Hero of Ypres, and Exclusive prisoners-of-war from Germany.
Mats. 25c—Eve. & Sat. Mat. 35c, 50c

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10
Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c
SECOND WEEK OF
The Old Homestead
Next Week—THE OLD HOMESTEAD

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS 12th Evr. Event Sunday, 8
Orchestra of 75
A MAQUARRE, Cond.
Adm. 50c. 1st Bal. Res. 75c
Table seats, Res. $1.

Amusements
HUNTINGTON AV. Commencing NEXT MON., JUNE 12
TWICE DAILY—AFT. 2:15, NIGHT 8:15
BUFFALO BILL (himself) and the 101 RANCH
With Military Pageant
PREPAREDNESS
BIG PARADE MON.
At Downtown Ticket Offices of the Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.

ORPHEUM
NEXT WEEK
VATERLAND MARINE BAND
—OTHER STAR ACTS—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "Dough and Dynamite."
NORMA TALMADGE
in "Going Straight."
Mornes, 10, 15, 25c. Mats. 10, 15, 25c
Eves. and Sat. Mat. 15, 25, 35c

BASS POINT & NAHANT
Boston's Best Sail
Daily 10 A. M., 2:30 P. M.
Steamer Machigonne
Leaves Bay Line Wharf
Saturday at Otis Wharf
at 2:30, 8:15 P. M.
Sunday at 2:30, 8:15 P. M. Last boat up at 11:45 P. M.

FRANKLIN PARK
Mats. Tu. Th. Sat.
in "PLAYING WITH FIRE."
Chaplin Comedy.
HOWARD CHAMPAGNE GIRLS' BURLESQUERS, 408 B. F. Watson and others. Always something doing. Concert every Sunday night.

Tech's Fiftieth Anniversary

To celebrate its birth the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is to move across the Charles River to the $10,000,000 group of new buildings built for her.

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN will have fine pictures and features of particular interest to all Tech men.

A Cartload of Cash

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN will tell a tale marvelous about the greatest sum ever paid in cash to a human being—he's an American, too. There are lots of nations he can buy and still have enough money to keep him comfortably.

Galvin's Article

No man writes with more authority of the Irish question than C. O'Connell Galvin. There will be another of his fine articles in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

New Figure for Woman

Do you know what it is? Do you know how to get it? If you haven't it, you want it. If you don't know what it is, you should find out. If you don't know how to get it, here is your chance. Marion Morgan discusses the whole matter in charming fashion in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. The pictures are almost more interesting than the text.

A wonderful array of fine features in Tomorrow's Sunday American. Order it today.

DOROTHY DIX FINDS POLITICIANS LEAD WOMEN IN HYSTERIA

By DOROTHY DIX.

Of course, dear Dorothy has always been one of life's mysteries to me, but since she has come out in print with the complete confession of her sentiments and emotions on the subject of suffrage—and failed to get married to them even politely—she has become a mystery of world wide interest and publicity.

Now that I have attended a big national political convention and experienced the excitement—if it deserves so mild a name—I am ready to confess that I am a suffragette myself.

We are plastic, oh, my sisters!

It has made me feel "human all over."

I remember the thrill I had when after Mastodon had violated every rule of parliamentary procedure the minority had to submit to the will of the majority.

I remember the thrill I felt when Roosevelt was nominated by acclamation.

I remember the thrill I felt when Hughes was nominated on the first ballot.

And I remember the thrill I felt when Mr. Underwood, the Democratic leader, announced that he had had a million dollars before Mr. Roosevelt got into the spirit of it.

Because in a mass-headed society in which money is the measure of success, I had had to pull my head down. Every time I had started to express an opinion I had heard heads and trembling lips that told me my head was considered ridiculous.

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I remember the thrill I felt

A Woman May Not Accept a Proposal of Marriage, but She Always Admires the Judgment of the Man Who Made It

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

The Pretty Girl vs. the Clever One

The Latter Can More Than Offset the Advantage of Having Good Looks

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Every man wants a pretty wife. Every man does not want a clever wife. Every man wants a pretty but foolish wife. Every man likes to be seen with a pretty girl. And however much men prefer one, they want more than one, they want a number for their daily delectation. Variety is the spice of life.

My feminine impulse was to feel indignant at Jane and her low standard at first that picture. And then I remembered a few simple philosophic facts.

Nature invests the masculine half of creation to furnish the race with power and strength and the fighting qualities. And the feminine half of the human creation was intended to stand for sweetness and beauty and dependence and the home-making qualities.

Modern society has made real separation impossible. Woman goes out into the world and fights, and as inevitably comes in contact with circumstances that approach the masculine. She needs them for modern social conditions.

But when man admires mere clinging dependent feminine beauty he is only expressing a world-old instinct, and it is silly for women to get riled over the situation or to try to combat nature. There is a simpler way to meet the situation. It is by completeness and not an injurious compromise at all.

A SIMPLE MATTER.

The pretty girl cannot be clever unless she has the actual equipment of brain. But the clever girl ought to be clever enough to contrive a certain amount of prettiness.

Can you do this? Unless a woman is hopelessly ill, crippled, or a hair lip, or a broken nose, or some definite physical deformity, she can manage so that she will get the beauty that is her feminine birthright.

Almost no woman need have a hideous complexion if she regulates her diet and uses plenty of soap and water. No woman need be fat and unhealthy if she can look a potato or a chocolate fondant in the face and deny it then and there.

No woman need have dull and staring eyes if she will regulate properly the light by which she reads, her output of tears, her excesses, and a few other precautionary measures. No woman need be a frump and dowdy if she brings a little thought to bear on the purchase of her clothes.

Recently I attended a meeting at which there were present some forty brilliant and successful women. Four of them were pleasing to the eye. The other thirty-six had resorted strongly from the extraordinary of the present style that with shiny noses, unkempt hair, hats perched high on unbecoming and hard pompadours or sliding bare off low and untidy chignons, they all managed to look like caricatures.

Half of those women might easily have been pleasant to look upon if their respect for their mental make-up had not been so great that they had put down any attention to their physical selves as trivial "make-up."

The clever girl is too likely to regard from merely physical. She despises the charms nature gave her and bewails the fact that those charms appeal.

WHY NOT BE HONEST?

Why not be honest with ourselves? We all love beauty. A wonderful sunset, a perfect flower, a beautiful child, a glorious painting, an exquisite song—all these things appeal to the senses, and none of us are ashamed to acknowledge the appeal.

The clever girl who ignores her physical assets shows a lack of mental balance. No man worth knowing is going actually to prefer a stupid little body to a clever, sane, attractive looking woman. Perhaps the pretty girls whom Mary despises are companionable and sympathetic, if not brilliant.

Charm and beauty are always attainable in some degree—and they are worth striving for.

Good Housekeeping Recipes

Good food properly cooked goes far toward insuring health and long years. As much depends on the cooking, however, as on the food itself. The following recipes have been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, and are republished here by special arrangement with that publication, the Nation's Greatest Home Magazine.

All measurements are level, standard half-pint measuring cups, tablespoons, and teaspoons being used. Sixteen level tablespoonfuls equal a half-pint. Quantities are sufficient for six people unless otherwise stated. Flour is sifted once before measuring.

GREEN AND CRISP
Bermuda Salad

½ cupful sliced Bermuda onions
1½ cupfuls shredded beets
1 bunch watercress
French dressing

Slice onions crosswise very thin; drudge with salt and pepper and pour over them 2 tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a teaspoonful of sugar. Let stand an hour to season mixture. Cut the beets in narrow strips; mix with three tablespoonfuls of French dressing and add the drained onions; let stand a few moments, toss the cress in additional dressing and arrange the salad upon it.

Nut and Asparagus Salad

Six hard-cooked eggs, two tablespoonfuls chopped hickory nut meats. One cupful cooked asparagus tips. One teaspoonful minced parsley. French dressing. Extra nut meats, parsley and asparagus tips.

Shell the eggs and cut in halves lengthwise. Mash the yolks, add the nut meats, the cupful of asparagus tips and the parsley, and blend with four tablespoonfuls of French dressing that is not very sour. Fill the egg halves with this mixture, arrange on lettuce leaves and garnish with the extra asparagus tips, parsley and nut meats. If any of the asparagus mixture is left over it can be blended with a mayonnaise or a bland boiled dressing and passed with the salad.

In Our Wonderful World

The Austrian government has decided to prepare an official history of the war that shall embrace records of the part played therein by every town and village of the empire. To gather the necessary information school teachers in every district have been directed to explain the enrollment of the community when war was first declared, the names of the men in their districts who answered the call to arms, those who subsequently were wounded or killed, mentioning during the war good deeds performing incidents, war songs, stories told by soldiers who have come back from the front, sacrifices made by civilians, etc. After peace is declared these data will be published as a village or town history of the struggle, and the Minister of Education has arranged to compile all these local histories into one great story of the conflict. It is believed that the whole will result in thousands of volumes, giving an exhaustive history as far ever been compiled.

* * *

The successful method of recruiting in Australia has been that of organizing route marches. From districts hundreds of miles from the capitals small groups of men have set out to march to the cities for the purpose of enlisting, and by holding recruiting meetings en route the numbers are substantially augmented. In various States several parties have been simultaneously marching towards the cities. In one occasion a party of thirty started for Sydney, 320 miles distant, and reached the city over 200 strong. In another instance the numbers grew to such an extent that it was necessary to divide the party into two sections and to continue the march by different routes. Australians are taking the war seriously and doing their "bit."

* * *

In some parts of Borneo it is customary, when a dispute arises concerning the ownership of a cow, for example, for both the contestants to take their positions, in the presence of witnesses and a throng of spectators, in a pool of water four feet deep, each asserting that he is the rightful owner, and praying that the birds and animals and the water bear him witness. Two sets of cross-sticks are then driven into the mud at the bottom of the pool. At a given signal each disputant puts his head under the cross-stick, and keeps it in the water as long as he can, a friend holding his legs to pull him out at the first signs of fainting. The man who can keep his head under water the longer time is declared to be the rightful owner of the property in dispute.

Knew His Job

It was Easter eve in leap year, and the dear young thing, who had been receiving long and somewhat unsatisfactory visits from the shy young man, decided she might take a chance. Robert had brought her a splendid Easter lily.

"I'll give you a kiss for that lily," she promised, blushingly.

The exchange was duly, not to say happily, made. Robert started hurriedly toward the door.

"Why, where are you going?" asked his girl in surprise.

"To the florist's for more Easter lilies!" he replied.

How the World Looks to Him

By NELL BRINKLEY

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THE Lover, tumbled of head, fresh from dreams where he touched her hand and facing the day with its wheel of work—and her hand far—"turns out" and gropes for the window where a pink-gold light glows. He tears back the curtains and lifts a dream-veiled eye. All the world lies cool and purple save the slit of his window and the sky in the East. And they are touched with fairy light. Over the rim of the dark blue wall of mountains, casting her light to the pale, dying moon invading the quiet chilly sky with banners and marching waves of gold and rose, comes the girl he loves, the light of the world, the growing fire of the cloud-feathers he sees the great flare of her golden hair! She wings up over the dark edge of the world on rosy foot and gilds his world for him. Lovers are superstitious. Knowing little, as I then, they believe much! And when the first ruddy light reaches across the face of the land lies full on his breast above his heart, the lover laughs aloud and takes the good omen!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Girl Workers Who Win

The Model Who Had Ambition

By JANE M'LEAN.

"You this is Dick Vare speaking. Will you come tomorrow at 10:30, please? Thank you. Good-by."

The girl hung up the receiver and stood thinking for a moment before she went to keep another appointment. She was a model, a very good model at that, although she was not beautiful. She was the kind of a girl that people notice. Big had strong features and a well-shaped head, and she has been posing for several years successfully, but with little or no interest for her work.

In short, she had not found herself. She was restless and discontented. She wanted something that she had not discovered, and she found her work often extremely irksome.

Her work consisted mostly of pretty girls' heads for magazine covers. She posed, gazing dreamily out of a window, holding a rose, as a bride, in all sorts of positions that artists think good sellers. Her life had been fortunate in that it had been free from cordiddness. The men with whom she had come in contact were a decent sort, in earnest about their work, and treated her with professional courtesy.

Oh, yes, posing was easy enough. There were not the many pitfalls waiting for the traditional model of fiction as authors made out. A girl can always be decent and keep her self-respect. It isn't the life that matters; it's what's in the girl; what she really is. But the real danger lay in the fact that one was apt to drift.

The girl never felt that she was getting anywhere. There was nothing about one day of work to distinguish it from another, and she wanted to make good; to feel that she counted in the world of people.

At 10:30 on the following morning she reported at Dick Vare' studio. The girl hardly knew the young artist, but from certain sharp deductions that she made she decided that he was poor. His work was good, extremely good, but his canvases were always in their accustomed places and he looked shabby in spite of the engaging friendliness of his manner.

"Haven't you tried to sell any of your work?" she asked as they began to work, she in a conventional pose and he before his easel.

"Yes, I've tried," he answered frankly, "but not with much success. You see, I took a little jaunty, people realize that I need the cash and when they see me coming they're always ready with a nice little refusal. One of those stereotyped remarks about being overcrowded, you know."

"Yes, I know," responded the girl, somehow she felt like sympathizing with this boy. And then a sudden thought struck her. Well, why not? He could do it, she knew she could do it, if only he would let her try.

"An idea? Out with it. I always like to hear ideas, occasionally I have them myself."

"Let me try to sell your pictures." The girl made the statement abruptly, watching the man's face closely.

The man went on painting. "What do you mean?" he said finally.

"I want to help you and help myself. It's just a business proposition. You can pay me a percentage on every picture I sell. I'm sick of sitting here doing nothing day after day. If you will let me help you, you will be helping me more than I can tell you."

"Sure, go ahead," the man returned finally. "You can try, anyway, and it's decent of you to want to help. Twenty-five per cent. is yours if you make good."

"And we'll make good," the girl returned eagerly. "I'm too much in earnest not to. I can hardly wait to begin, and it's just going to make the difference of really counting or just drifting along. You understand don't you?"

And the man nodded as he made a long downward sweep with the brush and passed to get the effect.

The next article in this series will be called "The Milliner."

Outwitted

There is a religious institution the members of which dispense food and clothing to all poor applicants.

One day a man presented himself at the door minus boots, and begged for an "old pair."

Now it happened that one of the inmates had seen him, before approaching the building, remove and hide his boots in the grounds, so the applicant for "old boots" was asked to wait while a pair was found.

The inmate aforesaid went to the shrubbery and, entering by another door, brought the man his own boots, saying:

"I hope these may fit you."

The man's face was a picture, but he had no alternative but to accept his own again as though he had never seen them before. The applicant recognized the fact that if these good folks were as gentle as doves they were at least wiser than the serpent, and he made off as fast as he could.

The Wonders of the Mirage

Story of a Battle in France Said to Have Been Seen in the Sky of Poland

By GARRETT P. SERVIS

"Can anything that happen on earth be reflected in the sky?" My grandfather tells a story of a battle fought between Germany and France about fifty years ago, seen in the sky in Poland at the same time. Is this fiction or fact?

"E. F. R."

It may be partly fact and partly imagination. If I knew all the details I might be able to tell you how much of the story could be scientifically explained and how much should be set down to the credit of a vivid fancy.

It is possible that what your grandfather, or his informants, saw was a mirage, one of the most wonderful of natural phenomena. A mirage is an apparition in the atmosphere arising from extraordinary refraction (bending) of the rays of light by the air. The refracting power of air varies with its density, and in some cases it causes objects lying behind and below the horizon to appear as if they were suspended in the sky above the horizon, and when, as occasionally happens, a magnifying effect is produced the objects even appear to be nearer than the horizon.

If you look through a pane of glass full of veins and inequalities you will see what surprising effects irregular refraction of light is capable of producing. Although I recall no case in which the scenes of a battle have been pictured in the sky, yet such a thing might, theoretically, happen. But it is practically impossible that it should occur when the distance between the observer and the actual scene is so great as the 500 miles separating the western border of Poland from the nearest point in France where any battle was fought in the war of 1870.

FIFTY MILES AWAY

The greatest distance involved in any authenticated account of a mirage with which I am acquainted was fifty miles. This mirage was seen on the coast of Surrey, England, on the afternoon of July 25, 1798, the chief observer being Mr. Latham, a fellow of the Royal Society.

From Hastings he plainly saw the cliffs on the shore of France, fifty miles away in an air line, and in ordinary circumstances totally invisible on account of the rotundity of the earth. In fact, at a distance of fifty miles the surface of the globe rounds off or falls below the level of the observer's eye more than 1,500 feet. Yet on this occasion not only was the French coast lifted up into view by refraction, but there was also, apparently, a magnifying effect, since it seemed to be only a few miles away.

Some sailors who were with Mr. Latham pointed out to him the details of the French coast which were familiar to them from their visits to it, and with a telescope French fishing boats could be seen at anchor, while the buildings on the shore and the colors of the vegetation were plainly discerned.

These appearances continued for nearly an hour, the cliffs sometimes appearing brighter and nearer, and at other times fainter and more remote.

In another authenticated instance troops of cavalry exercising on the farther side of a hill range were seen as if they were on the hither side of the hill. In this case the actual distance between the observer and the objects was about a dozen miles. On yet another occasion Professor Vince of Cambridge, saw Dover Castle apparently lifted over a hill, which concealed it from the point of view where his observation was made, and projected against the side of the hill facing him.

These wonderful appearances can all be explained by the effects of irregular atmospheric refraction. But, now let us take the case of the apparition in Poland, supposing the story to be based upon a mirage.

AN EXPLANATION

While at a distance of fifty miles the depression below the level of the true horizon is only about 1,600 feet, at a distance of 500 miles it is a hundred times as great. At about thirty miles, the depression varying as the square of the distance.

It is not conceivable that in so vast an extent of air as would be involved in this case the effects of refraction could produce a mirage bringing into view objects 500 miles away and sunk thirty miles below the horizon.

What may have happened was a mirage, similar to that above-mentioned, in which troops moving behind some hill or elevation of the ground were brought into view, appearing, in this case, not against the intervening elevation, but above it in the sky. Many effects of this kind are on record.

At the time of which your grandfather speaks, all Germany was astir with military movements, and if the point of observation was situated near the German frontier we have the proper setting for a possible mirage of the battle described. Naturally the observers, having their minds full of the war, and seeing the apparition above the western horizon, would imagine that they were viewing a battle in France, miraculously reflected in the sky, and the more so if clouds of dust or smoke from actual firing enveloped the aerial spectacle.

George Ade is still writing fables in slang. They made him famous; now he is making them famous. You should not miss the new one; Prince Fortunatus appears in it, and it is published in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

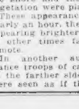
Wrong Place

For many years a faithful housekeeper worked for a bad-tempered old bachelor, but finally grew tired of his eternal complaints and decided to leave him. Hinting at this, though, she informed him that she was going to California.

"To California?" he repeated, in alarm. "What to do there, pray?"

"To find a husband," she answered boldly. "They say there are many more men than women in California."

"Bah!" the old bachelor snarled. "Don't flatter yourself that you'll find a husband among them, woman. It's true the men are in the majority, but they're the fighting sort. They're all the bands who've gone to California in search of a little peace."



WE have never heard of anyone who regretted changing from some other coffee to SEAL BRAND.

But we have heard of a great many who were sorry they didn't change sooner.

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand COFFEE

In 1, 2 and 5 pound cans. Never in bulk. Ground, Unground or Pulverized.

'ROOKIES' STAND GALLING FIRE OF CAMERAS

The AMERICAN has sent Willard H. Davis to the citizens' camp at Plattsburg to tell how Boston and other New England citizens are training to help defend this nation efficiently in case of war. The preparedness parades throughout the country have shown that the nation is aroused at last to the necessity of being prepared. It is today the one big important issue in the nation. Mr. Davis will tell from day to day how the citizens are working to learn how to defend the nation and to lead others to its defense.

By WILLARD H. DAVIS,
Staff Correspondent Boston American.

Military Instruction Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y., June 10.—Drenched to the skins, with a cold east wind blowing on their faces fresh from Lake Champlain, and with the rain pouring down upon them in torrents, Boston's citizen soldiers marched into camp last night with every man whistling Harvard's favorite song "Up the Street."

It was a most impressive sight. This spirit is one which has dominated the Boston crowd since it landed at the camp nearly a week ago. They had been practically all day in one of the worst rain storms that has visited this section this spring.

Yet, as wet and leg weary as they were, they came in with their "puckerees" working like time. As they swung into the camp ground the few spectators huddled together under the administration tent applauded them for their courage and good cheer. The applause was not even recognized by the boys, but rest assured they appreciated it and it made them feel repaid for their hard day's work.

CHOWDER CHEERS 'EM UP.

The boys were not forgotten, however, for when they were called to mess nice hot clam chowder was awaiting them, along with hot "spuds," ham and eggs, apple sauce, "dough buttons" or biscuits, and hot coffee.

This meal over, the boys returned to their tents singing "How Dry I Am."

Ellison James, the well known attorney of Boston, was the only man out of commission today. Mr. James slipped while crossing a mud hole yesterday, sustaining a badly strained knee.

Mr. James is a large man, nearly six feet tall, and has been doing very excellent work. Acting under advice of his surgeon he took today off and has sent for an elastic knee bandage. This, he claims, will shortly bring him back into good condition. He now walks with a decided limp, however, and many of his mates are prone to "josh" him on his "halting" steps.

BRAVELY FACE CAMERAS.

George Lewis, Back Bay cotillion leader, clubman and tallest "rookie" in camp, according to his company camp mates, is a hearty supporter of the "board floors in tents" movement.

When he starts to make a speech, however, he gets a lot of "kidding," which he takes very good naturedly, although his project is not getting very far.

The Boston boys created considerable excitement yesterday when they "met at the postoffice, directly after the noon mess, and had the photographers snap pictures of them. They climbed upon the huge "rollers," the machines used in rolling down the parade ground, posed, laughed, pushed each other around, "kidded" the reporters and photographers, and finally wound up by lustily shouting, "We want some beans."

A young regular army cavalry man passed by as the yell let loose. Turning to them he said, "Wait, you'll get 'em. My Gawd, men, duck 'em as long as you can!"

TO INOCULATE 3,000.

Today the inoculation of some 3,000 men in the camp will commence in earnest. Manager Herbert Shaw of the Medical Corps will have charge. Most of the Boston men have signified their intention of taking the injection of serum, and a good many took it before coming to camp. The applications are given three times at intervals of ten days.

After effects are common, and it is expected that many of the boys will be laid up for a short while.

Sunday will be the "rookies'" first day of rest. The day will be free of drilling and all they are expected to do is to rest and eat. Many beautiful short trips are in the zone of the camp and many parties have been planned.

REPORT MANY IN IRELAND STARVING

New York, June 10.—This is being observed as Irish Relief Day in many American cities. Tags are being sold on the streets and the total of contributions is expected to be large. In this city an enormous mass meeting will be held tonight in Madison Square Garden, and many prominent men will speak. Letters smuggled out of Ireland say that as a result of the disorders growing out of the Pearse uprising, many persons are near starvation.

PREVIOUS CLAIM TO CLOVER HONORS

The New Hampshire lady who has been preening herself on the fact that she plucked a seven-leaved clover recently will be properly humbled to learn that Mrs. E. M. Severn, No. 28 Ward street, North Woburn, did it first, the date being June 4.

Mrs. Severn writes the AMERICAN that in addition to the seven-leaved clover, she has picked a number of clovers with five leaves, and that four-leaves are quite common in her yard.

LOWELL SCHOOLS CLOSED BY WOMAN

Lowell, June 10.—A woman without authority suspended afternoon sessions of the public schools of Lowell yesterday by telephoning the Central Fire Station to sound the no-school signal. When Superintendent Molloy heard the bells he phoned the fire officials, who declared that the woman had said she was in the school superintendent's office.

BARON BEAN — Music Must Never Interfere with Pinochle

OH SIR, WHY DO YOU PLAY SO SADLY ON YOUR 'UKELELE'? IS IT THAT YOU HAVE A SECRET SORROW?
OH NO SIR, IT IS BECAUSE THE 'BARON,' MY OWNER IS IN YON JAIL, THAT I, WHO AM FREE, HAVE TAKEN IT UPON MYSELF TO CHEER HIS DULL MOMENTS WITH MY SWEET MUSIC.
NOBIL SOUL.
TEE HEE.. I THOUGHT IT WERE A "HIYOTE"?
A SPANISH CAVALIER WAS QUARTING GERMAN BEER AND THINKING OF HIS DA-A-ARLING "ESMA-RAWL-DUN"!
UNDER THE HATCHES WITH THAT NOSE AND BATTEAU UP
SNAP!!
IT'S A GREAT RELIEF TO HAVE THAT HORRABL SMOKING STOP, WARDEN!
I HELD A 100 ACES!
HELL, NEVER KEEP AIR PIPE AGAIN — 'SO FOAMS.'

ABIE THE AGENT — You'll Always Find the Loser Is Suspicious

HOW CAN I ENJOIN THE CARD GAME TODAY WHEN I KNOW ITS GOING TO BE BENNEH SPARKBAUM THERE — HE'S BY MY IDEA A CROOKED GEMBLER! HE DONT MAKE ENOUGH MONEH HONEST TO HAVE A SWELL DIFFERENCE SUIT EVERY DAY!
LOOK A NEW STYLE VEST. IS IT THE LATEST CREATION FROM FIFTH HEVENUE, SPARKBAUM?
THESE ARE THE LATEST "POKER VESTS" THEYRE ALL MAKING — CUT AWAY, SO YOURE COOL AND COMFORTABLE IN A CARD GAME!
I'LL RAISE IY FIFTY!
I NEVER SEEN A FELLER KETCH THE RIGHT CARD LIKE THIS SPARKBAUM — ITS SOMETHING CROOKED HOW HE GETS THEM!
I FILLED MY FULL HOUSE — WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?
HE NEEDED AN ACE AND HE CAUGHT IT — THE WAY HE FILLS IN ACES MAKES ME THINK HE'S A PLAIN SHARK FROM A GEMBLER! HE PICKS ACES OUT FROM SOME PLACE!
I'M CERTAINLY GETTING ACES TODAY — THIS "POKER VEST" MUST BE BRINGING ME LUCK?
I THINK THEY OUGHT TO INVENT "POKER SHIRTS" TOO — WITHOUT ANY SLEEVES!

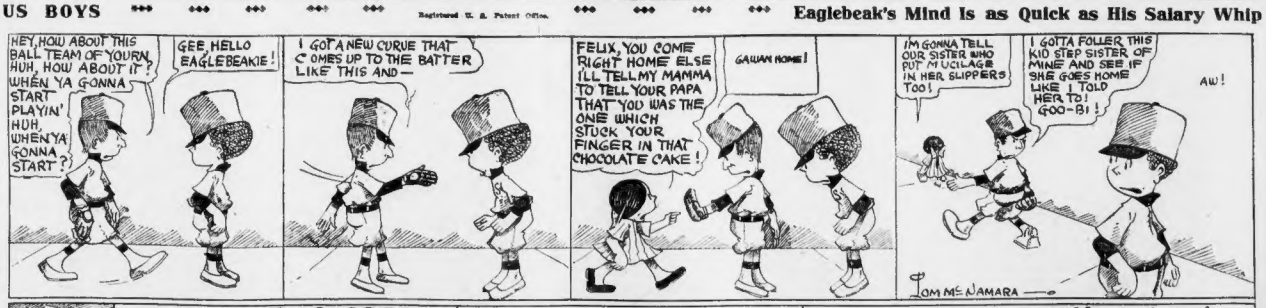
JERRY ON THE JOB — Might as Well Save Delivery Charges

THIS IS MRS McGOUT- WIFE OF MR. McGOUT WHO BUILDS SIDWAKS AND EVERYTHINGS - SHE WANTS TO GET SOME NICE HARDWARE FOR HER HUSBANDS BUSINESS - GIVE HER EVERY ATTENTION.
ITS BEEN IN TWICE.
HOW DO YA DO MRS McGOUT- I SEEN YOUR OLD MANS MAP IN THE PAPER ONCE.
FIRST ON MY SHOPPING LIST IS STEAM ROLLERS, HOW ARE THEY TODAY — NICE?
FRESH TODAY.
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW SLIDES
—AND TWO OF THE BEST CONCRETE MIXERS AND THREE ANVILS IN THE KEY OF C. OR B FLAT WILL DO —
EVERYTHING RIGHT IN STOCK.
NOW LOOK OVER THE ORDER AND SEE IF YOU'VE GOT IT ALL DOWN —
LEMME SEE — — SHOVELS HALF A DOZEN PICKS — — YEH "TALL HERE.
WILL YOU TAKE THEM WITH YOU OR SHALL I SEND THEM?

POLLY AND HER PALS — And Mighty Good Advertising It Is

IM SURPRISED AT A GREAT BIG BOY LIKE YOU GITTIN COLD FEET AT THE PROSPECTS OF MARRIAGE. ODDIE.
ITS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF SUPPORTING A WIFE WOTS GOT ME SKAIRT!
SHUCKS' ODDIE, AINT YOU NEVER HEARD THE IMMORTAL LINES OF THE POET — — ? — LESSER, WHAT POET WAS THAT AGIN?
PAW! WOT POET WAS IT, WOTSIT, "TWO KIN LIVE CHEAPER THAN ONE"?
POET? GREAT GOBS, WOMAN YOUR IGNORANCE IS SOMETHIN' TURRIBLE!
THEM LINES WAS WRIT BY THE ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE BEEF TRUST!

US BOYS — Eaglebeak's Mind Is as Quick as His Salary Whip


HEY, HOW ABOUT THIS BALL TEAM OF YOURN, HUH, HOW ABOUT IT? WHEN YA GONNA START PLAYIN' HUH, WHEN YA GONNA START?
GEE, HELLO EAGLEBEAKIE!
I GOT A NEW CURVE THAT COMES UP TO THE BATTER LIKE THIS AND —
FELIX, YOU COME RIGHT HOME ELSE I'LL TELL MY MAMMA TO TELL YOUR PAPA THAT YOU WAS THE ONE WHICH STUCK YOUR FINGER IN THAT CHOCOLATE CAKE!
GAWAN HOME!
IM GONNA TELL OUR SISTER WHO PUT MUCILAGE IN HER SLIPPERS TOO!
I GOTTA FOLLER THIS KID STEP SISTER OF MINE AND SEE IF SHE GOES HOME LIKE I TOLD HER TO! GOO-BI!
AW!
TOM McNAMARA

SHAKERS GOODLY DEPT
GOAT GRABBERS
GRAF TER, THE GINK WHO RUNS THESE KIND OF ADS IN MAGAZINES "LET ME MAKE YOU A MILLIONAIRE IN YOUR SPARE TIME. SEND ME A POSTAL."
FROM LOUIS LENGEL.
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Stanley Shaner
FORGOT TO WIND IT!
Answer to Yesterday's
HOW IS IT THAT THE SUMMER GOES SO SWIFTLY? BECAUSE THERE IS OFTEN AN EVENING MIST.
AW GET OUT!
Hear, Hear!
FROM GEORGE BRADSHAW, NAPA, CAL.
WHAT KIND OF TIMBER ARE CASTLES IN THE AIR BUILT OF?
ANSWER MONDAY —

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Yesterday's Close.	Today's High.	Today's Low.	Today's Close.
Alaska	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¼
Allouez	44	44	44	44
Am. Woolen	98⅝	99	98	99
Am. Zinc	88¼	89	88¼	89
Atl. Gulf	26¾	27	26¾	27
Atl. Gulf pf.	86¾	87¾	86¾	87¾
Boston & Me.	49	49	49	49
Cal.-Ariz.	113	113	113	113
Cal. Hecla	250	255	250	255
Con. Copper	62¾	63¼	61¾	61¾
East Butte	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Hancock	14	14¼	14	14¼
Lake	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Mass. Cons.	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
New Haven	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
North Butte	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Old Dominion	71	72	71	72
Osceola	80	80	80	80
St. Mary	30	30	30	30
Shannon	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Trinity	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Un. Fruit	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Un. Shoe	47	47	47	47
U. S. Smelt	58¾	59	58¾	59
Utah Apex	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Utah Cons.	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Ventura	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Winona	1	1	1	1
Wolverine	34½	35	34½	35

STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were weak at the close in New York after a session of hesitancy and quiet trading. Uncertainty as to the result of peace conference in Chicago inspired caution. With few exceptions, the price ranges were the narrowest of the week. Professionals gave more attention to reports from political conventions than to stocks. Business was of moderate volume and was professional. The public was in Wolverine. 34½ 35

Declines at the close included Beet Sugar 3, American Can ¼, American Smelting ¼, Baldwin Locomotive ¼, Bethlehem Steel ½, Central Leather ¼, Chandler ¼, Chino ¼, Crucible Steel ¼, Distillers' Securities ¼, Goodrich ¼, Inspiration ¼, Kennecott ¼, Lackawanna Steel ¼, Lee Tire ¼, Maxwell ¼, Mexican Petroleum ¼, Miami ¼, Nevada Consolidated ¼, Ohio Gas ¼, Republic Iron & Steel ¼, Sloss-Sheffield ¼, Tennessee Copper ¼, Texas Company ¼, Union Pacific ¼, U. S. Rubber ¼, U. S. Steel ½, Utah Copper ¼, Vanadium ¼, Western Union ¼, Westinghouse ¼.

Valley ¼, N. Y. Central ¼, New Haven ¼, Northern Pacific ½, Reading ¼, Southern Pacific ¼, Southern Railway ¼, Union Pacific ½, Canada Southern ¼, Erie 1st pf. ¼, Kansas City Southern ¼, Kansas City Southern pf. ¼, Lehigh Valley ¼, Missouri Pacific ¼, Pennsylvania ¼, Rock Island ¼, Rock Island pf. ¼, Southern Railway pf. ¼, Texas Pacific ¼, Wabash pf. ¼, Western Maryland ¼, Adams Express ½, American Express ½, Chesapeake & Ohio ½, Illinois Central ½, Kansas City Southern ½, Louisville & Nashville ½, Norfolk & Western ½, Ontario & Western ½, Pittsburgh & West Virginia ½, Southern Railway ½, Wells-Fargo ½, Amalgamated Copper ½, American Agricultural ½, American Beet Sugar ½, American Can ½, American Car & Foundry ½, American Cotton Oil ½, American Ice Securities ½, American Linseed ½, American Locomotive ½, American Smelting ½, American Sugar ½, American Tobacco ½, Anaconda ½, Atchison ½, Atlantic Coast Line ½, Baltimore & Ohio ½, Bethlehem Steel ½, Brooklyn Rapid Transit ½, Canadian Pacific ½, Central Leather ½, Chesapeake & Ohio ½, Chicago Great Western ½, Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul ½, Chicago Northwestern ½, Colorado Fuel & Iron ½, Colorado Southern ½, Consolidated Gas ½, Crucible Steel ½, Cuba Cane Sugar ½, Cuba Cane Sugar pf. ½, Delaware & Hudson ½, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western ½, Denver & Rio Grande ½, Denver & Rio Grande pf. ½, Distillers' Securities ½, Erie ½, Erie 1st pf. ½, Erie 2d pf. ½, General Electric ½, Great Northern pf. ½, Great Northern Ore ½, Gulf States Steel ½, Illinois Central ½, Inspiration ½, International Harvester ½, International Harvester pf. ½, International Mercantile Marine ½, International Mercantile Marine pf. ½, Kansas City Southern ½, Kansas City Southern pf. ½, Kennecott ½, Lackawanna Steel ½, Lehigh Valley ½, Louisville & Nashville ½, Maxwell ½, Maxwell 1st pf. ½, Maxwell 2d pf. ½, Miami ½, Missouri Pacific ½, Missouri Pacific pf. ½, National Biscuit ½, National Biscuit pf. ½, National Lead ½, National Lead pf. ½, New York Central ½, New York Air Brake ½, New York Air Brake pf. ½, New York Central ½, New York, New Haven & Hartford ½, Norfolk & Western ½, Northern Pacific ½, Pacific Mail ½, Pacific Tel. & Tel. ½, Pacific Tel. & Tel. pf. ½, Pennsylvania ½, Pittsburgh Coal ½, Pittsburgh Coal pf. ½, Pittsburgh & West Virginia ½, Pittsburgh & West Virginia pf. ½, Ray Consolidated ½, Reading ½, Republic Iron & Steel ½, Republic Iron & Steel pf. ½, Rock Island ½, Rock Island pf. ½, Sloss-Sheffield ½, Sloss-Sheffield pf. ½, Southern Pacific ½, Southern Railway ½, Southern Railway pf. ½, Tennessee Copper ½, Texas Company ½, Texas Pacific ½, Third Avenue ½, Toledo, St. Louis & Western ½, Toledo, St. Louis & Western pf. ½, Twin City ½, Underwood ½, Union Pacific ½, Union Pacific pf. ½, United Fruit ½, United States Rubber ½, United States Rubber 1st pf. ½, United States Rubber 2d pf. ½, United States Steel ½, United States Steel pf. ½, Utah Copper ½, Vanadium ½, Virginia-Carolina Chemical ½, Virginia-Carolina Chemical pf. ½, Wabash pf. ½, Western Maryland ½, Western Union ½, Westinghouse ½, Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pf. ½, Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pf. ½, Wisconsin Central ½, Woolworth ½.

Prices were irregular in New York at the opening, but with more buoyancy than in the previous session. The market was narrow and not very active. Almost immediately prices began to ease off. Texas Co. touched a point more than three points, was the strongest specialty. Chandler also a point. But price changes were small as a rule and reflected little except the uncertainty of things. No one knew would be the outcome of the political situation in Chicago. The market continued to wait for definite action by the conventions. This being the last session of the week, there was little disposition other than to ease off to avoid sentiment risks. Irregularity extended to every class of stocks during the week or strong as a group.

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Prices were irregular in New York at

Male Situations Wanted.

Continued from Preceding Page.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced; wants work in own office, mechanical, patent and other drawings and tracings accurately, neatly and promptly made; all materials supplied. POL, 15 School st., phone Main 7376.

MASON, Venice man, married, intelligent, strong mason and cement finisher, would like position. Address Italian American.

MOVING PICTURE operator, eight years' experience, wishes position; go anywhere. A-10 St. Charles st., Roxbury.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
Experienced Salesmen
—FOR OUR—
Ladies' and Children's
Shoe Department.
Apply Monday before 10 o'clock.
R. H. WHITE CO

Engine Lathe Operators
Wanted for night work.
Apply PUTNAM MACHINE CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

BUSHELMEN

WE require the services of thoroughly experienced bushelmen for the season's packing at Gloucester. Apply at once to superintendent.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

WORKING FOREMAN

WANTED at once for forging shop near Boston; must be thoroughly familiar with drop forging, rolled and stamped steel tools, such as hammers, dies, punches, etc.; also with modern machine forging from drawings and patterns; must be willing to work overtime and be up to date; must know the business thoroughly; a good position for the right man; references as to ability and energy in first letter required; must be married. P. O. box 296, Lowell, Mass.

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7 YEARS' experience on high grade cars with one employer; strong, perfect satisfaction, reason for leaving; will go anywhere; willing a steady, sober driver; references. B 230, Beacon.

Automobile Repairmen

WANTED—At once; first-class; capable automobile repairmen; steady work. Apply to W. FLAHERTY, 1109 Commonwealth av., Boston.

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WANTED—Extractor man; apply early tomorrow morning. BOYLSTON LAUNDRY, 4 & 6 Alden court, off Boylston st.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST methods; practical work; thorough; gas bound; reliable; send name and address for BONNEY & GRIFFIN, Boston, Mass.

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WANTED—A good carpet rug weaver at once. BROCKTON CARPET RUG CO., 29 East Battles st., Brockton.

BOY WANTED

16 YEARS or over, to sail loft, $5 per week. Apply 427 Atlantic av., Boston.

Telegraph Operator

WITH railroad experience, not over 25 years of age. Address A 10, Boston American.

LITHO HELP

FEEDERS and pressmen wanted. Apply JOHN WORLEY & SON, 42 Summer st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

WANTED. Apply JOHN EVEN & SON, 224 Thorndike st., Cambridge.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

MACHINISTS wanted; steady employment to right men. ARMORY GARAGE, 37 Ferdinand st.

Machinists Wanted

FIRST-CLASS, all-round machinists wanted; steady work. Apply to L. F. FALES, Walpole, Mass.

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GOOD SALARY to start for young man to learn trade; must have good reference. S. R. SMITH OPTICAL CO., 9 Boylston st., Boston.

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First-Class Shoemaker

WANTED—Good man for work. CHAS. A. WRAGG & CO., Dedham.

$4 Gold Filled Glasses for $2.

Glasses repaired See J. J. CLINE, 472 Washington st., Dexter bldg.

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DAMON & ZYLIAK, 88 High st., Boston.

AUTO MECHANICS; can use two extra wide turning, sample lessons free; write immediately. DELAHANTY INSTITUTE, Triple Expansion, Rochester, N. Y.

BOYS—To work in mill, to work in shop; good steady work. THE OAKES AND DOW COMPANY, Dedham.

BOYS—Play ball, pitch, fadeaway, spitter, curve, knuckler. Get with the best. JOHN F. SPENCER, 7 Obeyville, R. I.

BOY—Clean cut, active and bright; good housing, good wages. See Mr. Byrne 9 to 10 a. m. WILDER BROS., 8 Summer st.

BOYS—16 years of age or over wanted at once to work in shop. HAMILTON PARKER CO., 177 High st.

DETECTIVES—To learn; money made while learning; unique system; write GEO. RAY KEITT, Carney Bldg., 43 Tremont st., rm. 403.

WANTED—A couple of good cooks; good wages, light work and permanent position to right party. MRS. LENTZNER.

DO YOU WANT a position for life, with big pay, short hours and some advancement? then work for Uncle Sam; my free illustrated book PL 106 tells how to get an appointment. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

DRAFTSMEN with experience on electrical apparatus, motors, generators, switchboards; permanent position. Address, with references, CLERK, Engineering Department, Westinghouse Church & Kerr, 50 Church st., New York.

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ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for Boston examination; day and night; free road shed school, James Cotne, M. E., instructor, HIGH GRADE ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 37 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

ENGINEERS, firemen, brakemen, $150 monthly means more pay; get one now; individual to electric road; position guaranteed; if position not guaranteed, prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, Indianapolis, Ind.

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GENERAL WORK—Wanted, help for general work; steady work. Apply to ELIOT MILLS, 1161 South Norfolk, Mass.; only 17 miles from Boston; Providence & Worcester trolley line connects.

HAND STITCHERS—Wanted at once; all kinds of shoe work; steady work. Apply BROOKLYN COOPERAGE CO., 352 C st., So. Boston.

Auto Duster Coats
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for night work; fancy worsteds; one loom; first-class work; good pay; steady; new knowles looms being installed.

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INC.
PUTNAM, CONN.

PIANO case makers and rubbers, also sawyers and planer hands on woodwork. Apply Superintendent, HALLET & DAVIS Factory, Neponset.

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WANTED
WOOLEN WEAVERS
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STEADY WORK IN LIGHT, WELL VENTILATED LAUNDRY; GOOD WAGES; GIRLS AND MAN TO ATTEND SHAKER. APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT, 40 HOWARD AVE., NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

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POSITIONS open for successful students; up-to-date cars used. MR. REID, formerly instructor

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THREE MEN to take care of horses in large stable; steady work; wages $15 per week to start. Apply 312 per wk. See MR. HARDY, 15 School st., room 31, 9 a. m.

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APPLY to Steward, QUINCY HOUSE, between 2 and 4 p. m.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—MEN WANTED. Able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, who can speak, read and write English, good character and temperate habits, who can obtain the consent of parent or guardian. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, 678 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

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BOYS 16 to 18 years old, light work, good hours. Apply at once to COOPERAGE CO., 352 C st., South Boston.

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CRANE MOULDERS, chippers and carpenter wanted. HAMILTON MFG. FOUNDRY, 118 Gibson st., Dorchester.

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FULL automobile course, $25; includes care used; license guaranteed, open evenings; positions secured. M. & M. AUTO SCHOOL, 1310 Boylston st., near Castle sq.; Tel. Ox. 6156-R.

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BOYS—To work in mill, to work in shop; good steady work. THE OAKES AND DOW COMPANY, Dedham.

BOYS—Play ball, pitch, fadeaway, spitter, curve, knuckler. Get with the best. JOHN F. SPENCER, 7 Obeyville, R. I.

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NEWLY for suites, complete housekeeping, $7 up; quiet, refined; 2 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. B. B. 6758-W.

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HUNTINGTON AV., 122—Small suite for 1, kkg. Inquire suite 4. Tel. B. B. 6090-M.

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HUNTINGTON AV., 122—Single room; private; other rooms, modern conv.; h'k'ping.

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HUNTINGTON AV., 260—Suite 6; sunny room, $4; also single room, $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 260—Suite 7; sunny room, $4; also single room, $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 260—Suite 8; sunny room, reasonable, bathroom floor, con. hot water.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 6—Nice square and side rooms, reasonable, bathroom floor, con. hot water.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 20—Nice square rooms, $4; also side room, reasonable; gentleman preferred.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 67—Furnished rooms, $3.50 upward; continuous hot water. Phone 2504-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 69—Suite 2; cool rooms; all or one; very reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 125—Suite 2; two nicely for two; will give breakfast; cont. hot water.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 129—Suite 2; two nicely furnished rooms, brass beds, hot water h'k'ping privileges.

ST. JAMES AV., 82—Newly furnished sunny front room; cont. hot water; $3.50.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 169—Clean, well furnished rooms; tourists accommodated. Tel. 2504-M.

WEST NEWTON ST., 131—Large front; newly furnished; tourists accommodated.

WEST NEWTON ST., 172—Nestle furnished rooms; tourists; rates $3 to $5. Tel. B. B. 6090-M.

WEST NEWTON ST., 247—Nicely furnished front parlor, also front room; tel.; $3.50.

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CHARLES ST., 107—Comfortable sp. rooms; light house keeping; $3 up; hot and cold water; near State House.

CHARLES ST., 156—Near State House—Large or small rooms, running water; tourist.

CHARLES ST., 156—Sunny rooms, private bath, h. c. water; tel. Harmarket 2084-W.

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EXTREMELY large room with sleeping porch, let unfurnished, to best location on Beacon street; housekeeping privileges if desired. Boston American.

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TO LET—Desirable furnished rooms, 87 Chauncy st., Cambridge; 5 minutes from Harvard sq.

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INMAN ST., 65—Large, pleasant room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $2.25 week; small room, 1st'nd floor, $1 week.

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COLUMBUS AV., 405—Suite 4, sunny rooms, hot, cold water, housekeeping; tel.

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COLUMBUS AV., 405—Suite 6, sunny rooms, hot, cold water, housekeeping; tel.

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COLUMBUS AV., 405—Suite 8, sunny rooms, hot, cold water, housekeeping; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 405—Suite 9, sunny rooms, hot, cold water, housekeeping; tel.

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COLUMBUS AV., 405—Suite 140, sunny rooms,

"They that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Saturday, June 10, 1916

Concerning the Price of Gasoline, Would Standard Oil Answer Some Questions?

Standard Oil Controls GASOLINE—in the United States

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THE price of gasoline goes up every day. We are assured by those who know the petroleum situation that the price is regulated by the Standard Oil.

Standard Oil fixes the price, and then the so-called "independents" follow.

You notice that there is one price for gasoline, not two or three prices.

Mr. Wilson's "dissolution" of the Standard Oil was superb as a joke.

That dissolution made it possible for the Standard Oil to fight competition in New Jersey with rate-cutting, for instance, while making it up by extravagant charges elsewhere.

Just now outrageous charges are universal in the United States.

There is no doubt that the people will decide to do something about it.

It has been kindly suggested by the Standard Oil and others that perhaps the best plan would be for those that can't face FORTY-CENT GASOLINE to store their cars for the present.

But the little man making a living with his taxicab, or his gasoline truck, is not apt to accept patiently the suggestion that he store his car, and incidentally store HIS LIVING.

We ask Standard Oil some questions, believing that they are not unreasonable and ought to be answered.

How MUCH has the price of crude oil increased per barrel? And to what extent are you able to control the increase in price?

What is the present price of crude oil per barrel?

Who regulates the increased price? Is it regulated as the price of gasoline is regulated?

How many gallons of gasoline are extracted from a barrel of good grade crude oil?

What is the value of the other products, after the gasoline has been extracted?

Does it cost any more NOW to get the gasoline out of crude oil than it cost a year ago? How much more?

Why the great increase in price?

The public believes that gasoline is going up because the Standard Oil sees an opportunity to make vastly increased profits under conditions in which the public cannot help themselves—for the moment at least.

It has been stated to this newspaper by one who represents Standard Oil feeling that the price has been increased partially in order to make the people USE LESS GASOLINE AND BE MORE ECONOMICAL.

The people do not like to be taxed heavily in order to teach them economy.

There is no question under our laws as to Standard Oil's RIGHT LEGALLY to get as much as it can.

If it cannot be convicted of combining with others to put up the price, and if entirely on its own account it is taking advantage of conditions and of the war and places an extremely heavy and constantly increasing tax on what is practically a public necessity, Standard Oil is acting within its LEGAL RIGHTS.

But is it wise to act TO THE LIMIT of those rights?

Very often in history legal rights have ceased to be rights when the rights were pushed to an extreme. See the history of land ownership in France along about 1790.

The Standard Oil Company is not poor.

Does it feel that it actually NEEDS the additional millions that it is making every month?

The history of this country proves that the inhabitants consider no crime more serious than TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

Standard Oil is a concrete instance of taxing power without representation, and taxation UNLIMITED.

Having doubled the price of gasoline within one year, the trust notifies the public that it may be doubled again.

The people of this country know that gasoline comes from the natural resources of crude oil under the earth.

Crude oil supplies OUGHT TO BELONG TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES AND NOT TO ANY INDIVIDUALS.

The AMERICAN has suggested editorially that the oil supply of the United States be put under government ownership—there is no doubt that many other newspapers and tens of millions of citizens will echo that suggestion.

We think that the Standard Oil Company should make public a statement telling just exactly HOW far it intends to increase taxation without representation at present.

It would be wise, for it and its successors—wise in the interest of organized capital and big industrial development — if, at this moment, it would show MODERATION.

COUSIN WILLIE

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HELLO, WILLIE
HELLO, JUDGE, LET MY DOG TIBERIUS CARRY YOUR BASKET HE'S THE SMARTEST DOG YOU EVER SAW
HOW'S YOUR HEALTH THESE DAYS, JUDGE?
A LITTLE RHEUMATISM, THAT'S ALL
YOU CAN TRUST THAT DOG WITH ANYTHING, JUDGE
HE SEEMS VERY INTELLIGENT
THERE WAS A STEAK IN THIS BASKET. HE MUST HAVE EATEN IT
HOLD ON, JUDGE!
TAKE THAT, YOU ROBBER!
OW OO
I BELIEVE YOU TAUGHT HIM TO DO IT!
F. OPPER

The Day of the City Dog

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects

IN this era of societies for the prevention of this and the promotion of that, someone ought to organize a back-to-the-land movement for city dogs and cats. Every dog has his day, the proverb assures us, but the day of the city dog is long since past. As a special concession to dog worshippers, he might be permitted to have February 29, although June 31 would be better.

This is not to question for a moment that the dog is a delightful fellow and the best of company out of doors; that he is our oldest animal friend, the guardian of our flocks, the sentinel at our gate, our companion in the chase, and that we are as grateful to him for the past as we are friendly to him in the present. On the contrary, it is just for these very reasons, because we like him so much and have such high regard for his liberty, his rights and his happiness, that we object to his being condemned to live in a city.

The absence of live things to chase, of clean, cool earth to burrow in, of green grass to roll on and race over, of streams and pools to drink from and swim in, rob him of everything which makes life healthy and worth living. He is about as comfortable as a frog in the middle of an Arizona desert. City life fits him like the cabin which was assigned to Mark Twain on an Italian steamship. It wasn't big enough to swing a cat in—with any comfort to the cat!

Loses Health and Temper

A real dog, a boy's dog, a man's dog, fits into city life just about as well as a cockle-burr fits under a saddle. Cribbed, cabined, confined, fettered on every hand, deprived even of his priceless ancestral privilege from time immemorial, the freedom of the night, he pines and frets and loses his health and his temper. Consequently his place is being taken in the metropolis by the lady's dog.

Now, a lady's dog is a contradiction in terms. What she most admires in the noble canine are his worst points—his conceit, which is colossal—almost human; his selfishness and his impudence. These are present in moderate amounts in even the realiest and fullest-nosed dog, and they seem to have got concentrated in the process of boiling him down to toy size.

All the objectionable features and insanitary habits of a real dog have been preserved in these little hairy chrysanthemums which are carried in muffs and worn on sleeves like wrist-watches under the name of dogs, though they are more like overgrown squirrels or fur-shelled crabs. The only thing canine that is left about them is the capacity to carry fleas and bacteria and to make the sidewalks and parkings unfit for children to play on.

A Sanitary Nuisance

The poor little runts of doglets are not to blame; they are simply what their owners have bred them and permit them to be. But in the apartment house and downtown districts of a great city they have become a sanitary nuisance of the first class, which the community will not much longer tolerate patiently, but will commission boards of health to deal with them as they now deal with pigs, goats and chickens.

Their one redeeming feature is, of course, the pleasure and companionship which they give to their owners. But this again, like the genial graces of pigs and chickens, must be balanced against the annoyance and discomfort which they cause to the community at large.

It would be a very moderate estimate that under metropolitan conditions for every person who receives pleasure from toy dogs at least twenty are annoyed and inconvenienced by their yapping and yowling, their doggy smells and hair-dropping habits, their snapping and snarling and biting at everything that comes within their reach, and their abominable defilement of pavements, parkings and open spaces of every sort, the only spots where mothers and nurse-maids can sit and children play in the city.

The Plotters

By William F. Kirk

"THIS I heard above the jar
Of a crowded Subway car,
Coming from a maiden fair,
Talking to her comrade there:
"Listen, Daisy: If you see
Jack before you hear from me
And he kinda looks, you know,
Like he thinks he's been too slow,
Just make out like maybe I
Don't like beaux to be too shy;
Kinda make him think perhaps
There's a lot of other chaps
Trying hard to cut him out—
Make him kinda stay in doubt;
Keep him guessing—that's the way
Girls should treat their beaux today."

This I heard above the jar
Of a crowded Subway car.
What the girlie said was true,
But her plan was nothing new.
Guessing has been forced on man
Ever since the world began.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

If You Could Only Get It Through Their Domes

The pacifists ought to be taught that the danger of militarism is exactly what we are preparing against.

It Can't Be Done!

Penrose's threat to shock Philadelphia in title. If Quay couldn't do it nobody can.

Some People Have All the Luck

"John D. Has to Pay Five Cents for Kiss."—Headline. Look over the court records and see what they cost other men.

Ominous

Mr. Bryan says he was for Wilson. But up to the second day of the Baltimore convention he said he was for Clark.

The Present Standing Army Cannot Catch One Mexican

Congress ought to provide an army of at least five hundred thousand. We may have two or three bandits to chase some day.

The Measure of Greatness

Few men are so great that, like Ty Cobb, they get their name on the first page only when they strike out.

The Place for It

A good imposing preparedness parade on the Mexican border would do a lot of good just now.

She Learns, In Time

"Mr. Birrell said the Sinn Fein was laughable and should not be taken seriously."—Lord Middleton. That's what all England thought about the great war, but she's changed her mind.

The Bucentaur Is with Us

Tech Is on Its Mark—The Orpet Trial Is Getting Down to Brass Tacks—Some Nominations to Ponder—But Mothers Think of That Murdered Melrose Girl—Much News at Many Angles for Sunday Reading.

There will not be near so much going on between Harvard and Tech after this week—the Charles River for one thing.

Because this is to be "moving week" for Tech, when that highly scientific party will pack up goods, leave the old home in the Boston Back Bay—a little of that weepy music, Mr. Conductor—and will move into the new place on the Cambridge side of the Charles.

With the help of the Bucentaur now moored in the river basin—do you know what a Bucentaur is?—they will make the moving. There will be picturesque ceremonies. Tech men are here from all over the map. For this is more than moving week. It is the regular Commencement period. It is Tech's fiftieth anniversary, or Golden Jubilee.

Add these to the moving ceremonies and the elaborate dedication of the magnificent new plant across the river and one can see that every Tech man, woman and child, so to speak, is dated up for the week.

The Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow proposes to tell the public just what the Tech's manifold program is, where things will happen and what and why—all in one comprehensive, easy-to-read article that will explain it all.

* * *

While we are on this college topic—who is the very handsomest senior in Harvard College?

The Sunday AMERICAN is going to tell, tell right out in meetin', too.

Also, who is the tallest senior, the shortest, the most scholarly, the most athletic and the most-lots-of-things.

Harvard Commencement is coming. The Genus "senior" will be most conspicuous around Harvard "Yard" and then he will disappear until another crop develops in the Fall. So, as a farewell send-off, the Sunday AMERICAN will tell a lot of personal things about the 1916 product at Harvard—about as personal as one dares.

* * *

What is the one, great overshadowing new event that fills the heart of Boston and New England mothers?

No need to ask! It is the unsolved tragedy of little Loretta Winifred Wakelin of Melrose. Every mother who reads the successive reports of this terrible murder takes it right home to herself: "Suppose it had been my little girl?"

Then the mother wrath swells fierce and high and the mother demand comes quick and strong for the murder mystery to be solved, the murderer to be found and punished—adequately, if possible. And so the details of the investigation, from hour to hour, are eagerly read, not from a mere morbid interest in a gruesome case, but from a sheer human necessity to know what is going on.

For the parents, especially the mothers, will not be satisfied until the murderer is caught. That is one big reason that the women read about this case so feverishly and will keep reading about it until they can say: "Well, they've got him finally."

The Sunday AMERICAN will give you tomorrow all there is new and up-to-date in this case, also going over it from the first so that new points can be viewed in their relation to previous developments. This article will be written by a trained and competent reporter, who has been working on the Wakelin tragedy from the first day.

* * *

There is that other girl tragedy near Chicago—an older girl, Marian Lambert. They have a youth on trial. After many days the jury has been picked. The State has outlined its case and is offering its evidence. The battle for Will Orpet's life is on in earnest. Hourly the trial becomes more tragically intense.

There is nation-wide interest in this Chicago version of the pitiable old story of erring girlhood. The news developments about Orpet will be reported fully in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. More graphic, however, than the mere formal reports of proceedings, will be a special article by Dorothy Dix, keen analyst of human nature, delving into the latest phases of the trial, picturing the principals vividly and drawing trenchant lessons from the whole tragedy.

* * *

Madam, is YOUR husband at Plattsburg? Or your son, or sons—if you rejoice in more than one? If so, do YOU know what he is doing up there?

There is a young man named Willard H. Davis. He is a reporter on the AMERICAN staff. He was sent to Plattsburg with the Boston contingent and he is sending back detailed reports of the "Preparedness" training up there. There will be an extra long letter from Mr. Davis in the Sunday AMERICAN, so that the folks back home may know just what our "preparedness" candidates are doing in camp.

* * *

If somebody should pay you forty-five million dollars in cash and should promise you— Honest. There is a man who received a check of that figure. It stands as the biggest cash payment to one man on record. Who that man is and why he got it form the basis of a real human interest article.

* * *

Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucile) says:

"Three notes dominate Summer gowns [illegible] the smarter sort. They are bouffant. They are ornate. Stripes [illegible] contrasts persist in their construction."

Then, in a full-page of the magazine section tomorrow, Her Ladyship proceeds to explain in detail about these three points. She tells, for instance, why a simple white gowa with a blue sash will look "frumpy" this season.

* * *

It is getting so now in Greater Boston that a gentleman can hardly take a quiet stroll in the fields to pick dandelions and commune with Nature but what he runs into a party of barefoot dancing girls, gamboling about, posing for the movies and generally adding to the gaiety of human affairs.

Now Mrs. Marion Morgan, who is responsible for some of these bare-limbed performances, says that the Venus de Milo figure is a "has-been," as it were, and that the new Amazon figure is the thing. And a lot more along this line in the AMERICAN tomorrow.

Our canny friend, "Flo" Ziegfeld, who captured Miss Billie Burke, figures that dancing girls make better marriages than show girls. Bro. Ziegfeld backs up his opinion with a couple of columns of observations, based on many actual cases he has known. Pictures of several notably pretty girls naturally do not detract from the Ziegfeld story.

* * *

George Ade says that "there once was a boy named Claude, born with a plated-ware spoon in his mouth and —"

Yes, it is one of those "Ade Fables in Slang," complete to the moral that George tacks on every time.

It relates to "Silas the Saver."

Read it and have a flock of laughs.